CRY

AND

ION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

, E.C. Canada East Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto, Ont.

TORONTO, NOVEMBER 13, 1915 W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Two Cents

THE SOUL-SAVING SIEGE IS NOW IN OPERATION—THESE DRAWINGS SUGGEST HOW TO MAKE IT EFFECTIVE

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Escape from it while esc

BY COMMISSIONER Mc

GOD has made your soul immortal; a picture of His own eternity. Indestructibility is stamped upon it. It is capable, therefore, of enjoying everlasting life; of suffering everlasting punishment. But it cannot be destroyed. Its destiny is to be, to think, to feel, for ever.

Since it is your destiny to live for ever, let me give you a dim, but faithful picture of what awaits you beyond the grave should you die without the Salvation God's infinite mercy has provided for you. Let me take you to the brink of that perdition which will move to meet you from beneath at your coming. The spectacle may be painful to contemplate, but would it not be infinitely more so to be cast into that lake of fire? Look, then, that you may escape while escape is possible.

Unconscious of Doom

A prosperous sinner, who acquired large wealth, lived sumptuously and dressed fashionably, was hurried from his magnificent palace into eternity. There was nothing notable in his death. He died as most sinners die, unconscious of the wickedness of his self-indulgent life and of the fearful doom which awaited him beyond the grave. But scarcely had he closed his eyes on this world before he lifted them up "in Hell, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom. And he cried and said, 'Father Abraham; have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame.'

A Great Gulf Fixed

"But Abraham said, 'Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivedst thy good things, and Lazarus evil things; but now he is comforted and thou art tormented. And besides all this, between us and you there is a great gulf fixed; so that they which would pass from hence to you cannot; neither can they pass to us, that would come from thence.'"

These, as you know, are the words of Christ. He knew what was in Heaven and in Hell, because He was Lord over both. In giving this account He pushes the gate of perdition open a little that men may look in and see the misery of lost souls.

This man
acter. What he
suffer. You will
unconverted. Fix yo
fore, on him in his place
study his agony as a picture o
own woe, unless you repent. "I am tormented in this flame," he cries. So fierce is his torment that to have the tip of his tongue touched by the damp finger of Lazarus seemed a favour to be begged with prayers; but even that was denied him, because it would have been contrary to an unalterable law which formed an impassable gulf between his place and the abode of the redeemed. Look at him writhing, weeping, tossing to and fro in the mysterious fire which burns without giving one ray of light! Do you shrink from tasting such woe; do you not feel it is an awful thing to fall into the hands of the living God?

Sin Feeds the Flame

The fuel on which the flame feeds is the sin of his past life. The in-
fla
are thus tau
tortured by the sight of the
they have rejected. They can see the blissful land; the beautiful mansions; the white-robed company—only to be reminded that they might have been partakers of all their joys.

Pity Yourself and Turn

This is just a faint picture of the sufferings of lost souls. Are you going to be so mad as to drink of the wine of the wrath of God? You would not throw yourself into a burning furnace; why, Oh, why, then, will you continue to walk the path which leads to the den of devils and lost spirits: to the lake of fire, which is as unquenchable as the life of your immortal spirit? Oh, pity yourself and turn away, and turn now!

THE WEEK'S BEST STORY

SELECTED FROM THE ARMY'S PRESS

ON THE DOORSTEP

A STORY OF OUR INDIAN HOSPITAL WORK

AYESHA was very tired. Wandering from house to house, begging handfuls of rice from the charitably-inclined, was a wearisome task. Now it was dark and she felt horribly lonely. The fisherman with whom she had lived had cast her adrift. She ate the few mouthfuls of rice in her bowl and crouched closer against the wall. The fireflies flitted in and out of the bushes, the owls hooted dismally, and occasionally the stillness of the night was broken by the weird sounding of a conch from some neighbouring shrine.

The trees looked strange in the star-light, and suggested to the frightened girl evil spirits dancing and gloating over her miserable plight. Presently she fell asleep, her head resting on the step of a veranda.

At daybreak the occupier of the house stepped noiselessly out on to the veranda and gazed down in surprise at the sleeping girl. The tiny metal rings in her ears told that she was a Mohammedan. But that only increased his surprise, for Mohammedan women usually kept out of view. What could the girl be doing there, and why had she spent the night in that fashion?

The man was a Salvationist and a student of The Salvation Army Hospital. His practiced eye discerning the girl's need of medical care, he gently aroused her and bade her follow him. The girl hesitated, but when he explained his intentions, gladly walked behind him to the hospital, where she was lovingly received.

She stayed until her baby was born, responding quickly to the love by which she was surrounded. The story of Jesus was quite new to her. In fact, she knew very little about any religion. She had not been born a follower of the prophet, but had only recently been induced to avow herself a Mohammedan.

Before leaving the hospital for a period in our Madras Rescue Home she professed conversion, and gladly parted with the little earrings which were the mark of the religion she had discarded.

Later on she returned to the hospital as ward maid, and she proved herself very useful until her marriage with a Salvation Army villager took her to a new sphere of labour. —"The Deliverer."

A HOLIDAY EXPERIENCE

Or How a Corps Cadet's Religion Was Tested.

Corps Cadet Fanny is working hard in her Corps to fit herself for the Training College, and takes her share in the Corps work, doing whatever the Commanding Officer gives her to do with all her might.

A few weeks ago her mother arranged for Fanny to take a holiday at a holiday home for women, and when she got there found she had to share a bedroom with a married woman, whom, of course, she had not seen before. Amongst other things that God and The Army had taught Fanny was that of having the courage of her convictions. So when they retired to their room at night she did not hide her light under a bushel, but took out her Bible and asked if she might read to her companion. The answer, however, was an abrupt "No!" so she read in silence, and knelt and prayed for grace to stand up for Jesus while in that house.

Next day Fanny had to face various temptations, and to resist worldly suggestions, amongst others, to play the piano for dancing and worldly songs. She explained firmly yet courteously that she was a Salvationist, and therefore had no desire for these things.

At the close of the day she went to her room a wee bit lonely, but when she and her room companion were alone she again offered to read her Bible portion with her, and this time received an ungracious permission. The next night the woman seemed more willing, and the night after she herself asked for it. Before the time came for the Corps Cadet to return home she had the joy of leading her room-mate to Christ, and Fanny looks back upon a very happy holiday, for the other inmates of the home enjoyed The Army songs and choruses she played to them, and thanked her for her help.

Fanny herself thanks God for giving her the courage to take her first stand alone.—"The Warrior."

A TWENTY-YEARS' QUARREL

But a Reconciliation Has Taken Place.

Tap, tap, tap!

"Come in!" Enter a man who in tones of anxious entreaty requests advice.

"Twenty years ago, sir, after a stormy quarrel with my family and with my father particularly, I left my home in Stirlingshire and went to Canada, where I remained until two weeks ago. I had constant employment, until I resolved to see auld Scotland again. Through all those years my heart remained crying within me for a reconciliation, which pride would not allow. How often I used the words of the Psalmist: 'Gather not my soul with sinners' until the sorrow became unbearable, and to Scotland I must come!

"This morning on the public street in this city, my father passed by. I saw him quite well, but would not own him, and after he had gone my heart redoubled its cries. What shall I do?"

It was pointed out to him that an ingrate was the worst kind of sinner, and that forgiveness could be obtained only by confession to God and man. He was sincerely penitent, and knelt down by the Salvationist, pleading in the following words:—

"O God, give me a chance; if You will give me a chance I will get a move on and go to Denny and tell my father I'm sorry. For Jesus Christ's sake. Amen."

To his honour, be it said, the man went home to Denny, and was reconciled to father and family.—"Social Gazette."

CALLED FOR A SONG

After Trying to Take a Rise Out of Him.

Private A. Taylor, now in camp at ——, says: "One of the men thought to take a rise out of me to-day by saying: "I saw you last night walking a girl out with a Salvation bonnet on."

"'Yes,' I said, 'I did.'

"'Then,' said the first man, 'give us a song.' So I immediately struck up, 'If Jesus goes with me I'll go anywhere,' and then talked to the men about their souls."—British "War Cry."

SIX SOULS

The Treasurer and Secretary of Picton Corps were in charge during the absence of the Officers at Congress. Good times were experienced, with two souls. Since the Officers have returned, four more sinners have been brought to God.

A gasoline-operated stamping machine takes the place of a number of workmen and does the work just as well.

MESSAGE FROM THE GENERAL

To Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton

AND THE OFFICERS OF CANADA WEST, ASSEMBLED IN COUNCIL AT WINNIPEG, OCTOBER, 1915.

MY DEAR COMRADES:

I congratulate you upon the formation of the new Command. The vast possibilities of your people are wonderful in many ways, but in none more than in the Service they may render to God and His Kingdom in the World. I join with all my heart in the prayer and hope which are expressed in the words, "The West for Christ."

I congratulate you also on the appointment of Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, and I am glad to know that already strong bonds of confidence and affection are growing up between you. I hope they will lead you in the highest sense of the word, and I hope that you will follow them in the spirit of desperate warfare. I believe the Commissioner will prove a worthy successor of one who was taken from us and whose name will always be honored and loved throughout the whole of Canada.

I realize that the birth of the new Command has fallen in a critical and anxious time for you. The world is overcast by the dark clouds of war, and from your own people have gone forth many precious men to face the peril of the hour. You have need of patience. You will have need of courage, and you will have need of great determination to make good what you have lost.

But notwithstanding these difficulties I am convinced that you will go forward, not only in building up the wonderful organization of the Army, but in making a people who shall glorify God and be like His Son.

This is your first Congress under the new circumstances. It is an occasion which demands from me a few words of counsel.

1. Let us praise God for His great goodness to the Army. Our Flag flies on high in almost every part of the world, and wherever it flies it is the symbol of love for God and Salvation for men. Even during this last year—a year of danger and destruction, of bitterness and hate in so many lands. The Army has not only gone on with its work, but gone forward in all those matters which make for the increase of its influence and the establishment of its organization. We have had a good year.

2. I want to call you more than ever to the supreme importance of attack in our warfare. One of the great dangers which confronts us in every land is a dreadful contentment with things as they are. I want you to beware of this, and to realize that only by the continual aggression on the forces of evil can we hope to succeed in making our Saviour the King. Do not misunderstand me. I am not thinking now of methods merely, nor of numbers merely, but of the spirit which makes of every method an occasion of real attack upon sin, and which deals with every opportunity—whether in the large congregation or in the individual conversation—an occasion for pressing home the claims of God.

3. I want you to dedicate yourselves afresh to discharge the obligations and responsibilities of Leaders of the People. Remember the old saying that it is the duty of Leaders to Lead. Watch against the disposition to lose your own individuality and fail in your own initiative and ingenuity, because you are under the command of others. In the Presence of God take upon you the full responsibility of your work. Regard yourselves as appointed by Him to do it. Take up the cross of separation and loneliness which often belongs to leadership, and go forward. Many of you are placed in circumstances which are peculiarly favourable to the development of individual enterprise and courage. Break away from the bondage of yesterday. Cut loose from the mere routine which may have served our purposes in the past, and let every hour of every day find you at work breaking new ground for God, and leading the people away from Sin and Hell to Christ and Heaven.

4. *I want you more carefully and definitely to instruct our own people in practical Holiness.* Make them see that if repentance is the way of God, and Faith the door into His favor, then—*Holiness is Religion itself,* AND that right living, honest dealing in business, doing unto others as they would that others should do to them, are of the very essence of Salvationism. Teach them that kindness, humility, silence in suffering, patience in injury and trial, gentleness and meekness when provoked, and generosity and liberality towards all—especially towards those who are poorer and weaker than themselves—are part *and Parcel of Jesus Christ's religion.*

Make them see—Oh, I beg of you, make them see that if they would continue in the favor of God they must be separate from the world. That is, they must come out from the world; from that which is unclean because it is associated with the world, from that which is worldly in appearance and purpose, and do everything in their power to keep themselves separate and cut themselves off from worldly companions and habits and customs, and, above all, from the worldly spirit.

My Comrades, it was never more true than it is to-day that if any man Love the World or the things of the World, the love of the Father is not in Him.

I rejoice in your consecration. I remember with pleasure my short stay amongst you two years ago, and I look forward to being with you again ere long if God permit. Your faithfulness and steadfastness in the great sorrow of last year will ever be a precious memory for me.

Your affectionate General,

WM. BRAMWELL BOOTH.

BAND NOTES

IT is probably not generally known that of the thirty-eight Bandsmen of the 59th Battalion (C. E. F.) Band at Barrifield, nineteen are Salvationists. These men take places along with the Kingston comrades whenever possible, and render service in the open-air and inside meetings. On Sunday afternoon, October 31st, it was arranged amongst ourselves that we meet for a separate open-air unknown to Ensign Smith, the Corps Officer. Our Chaplain, Captain Milton, took charge, and the appearance of so many khaki-clad Salvationists was the cause of much interest, and as the Bandsmen testified and sang, we do not doubt but that some blessing was spread to a great number of people in that district. Inside the Bands massed for the Free-and-Easy, when a bright, soul-stirring hour and a half was spent. At the request of Ensign Smith, the Khaki Band again held open-airs at two prominent stands. Among the throng of listeners were many soldiers, who gave rapt attention to the words of their comrades, who not only tell them of God's saving and keeping power, but daily live a life that confirms what they say. The inside meeting was well attended, and Captain Milton took the lesson, especially appealing to the men who have offered their services to King and country, to enlist to serve the King of kings. The Army Bandsmen often gather in one of the tents and have real blessed times.—C. R.

* * *

On Wednesday, Major Hay presided over a musical festival at Edmonton II., when the Citadel Band, with Adjutant Habkirk, came over and rendered a good programme of music and song. Refreshments were served after the meeting.—R. L.

* * *

On Sunday afternoon, Oct. 24th, Regina Band, accompanied by Adjutant Jaynes, paid a visit to the Provincial Jail, and gave a musical meeting to the ninety prisoners who were there. The jail is six miles from the city, so to enable us to get there, three well-known gentlemen of the city, viz.: Alderman Wilson, Mr. Dawson, and Mr. Speers, kindly placed their autos at our disposal, as well as their time in driving same. The meeting itself went off splendidly. The programme was as follows: Opening song, March, "Flowing River"; selected choruses by Adjutant Jaynes; selection, "Welsh Melodies"; testimony, Bandsman T. K. Mertens; solo, Adjutant Jaynes; march, "Citadel"; solo, Bandsman Payne; Band "The Glory Song"; Doxology. The prisoners were delighted with the service, and we sincerely hope that some good seed was sown, which will blossom in the future. After the service the Band and "chauffeurs" adjourned to the home of Warder Reynolds, a member of our Band, and there were treated to a delightful lunch. After having partaken of same, we returned to our autos and left for Regina, arriving there in time for the evening meeting.—A. H. Smith.

The St. Thomas Band gave a farewell tea to its members who have enlisted for overseas. Adjutant Trickey, on behalf of the Band, made a presentation of a number of beautifully leather-bound Testaments, with each name inscribed in gilt letters. Band Secretary Bebbington and Corps Secretary Greenwood each spoke a few words for the Band and Corps respectively, and Mrs. Trickey, representing the sisters, The League of Mercy arranged a splendid little tea. Altogether, there are to date six Bandsmen, along with Bandmaster Allen, who have enlisted, also three Soldiers and five adherents, making a total of fifteen. The best wishes of St. Thomas comrades go with them, and they will continually be remembered at the Throne of Grace. In a recent Sunday night's meeting four young men in the King's uniform came out boldly to the front.

Meetings at Tweed, Oct. 31st, were led by Captain Taylor and Lieutenant Putt. The presence of God was felt in the meetings, and at night, after a hard-fought prayer meeting, two souls surrendered.—T.

Mrs. Brigadier Adby, Mrs. Adjutant Kendall, and Mrs. Adjutant McRae, with Members of Hamilton I. League of Mercy

The Praying League

Themes for Thanksgiving

1. For the splendid success which crowned the Anniversary Congress in Toronto; and the spirit of optimism which pervaded all ranks.
2. That amidst all the strife, there is being engendered a greater sense of brotherhood throughout our Empire.
3. For the courage showed by our brave men in naval and land service.
4. For the spirit abroad throughout our Dominion, of desire to help in every way.
5. For the evidences of spiritual light dawning in many dark places.
6. For the advances made in putting away the drink traffic.

Prayer Topics

1. For our "War Cry" readers who are in spiritual perplexity. (Some have written us that they may be guided into the paths of Salvation and truth.)
2. For all who are in sorrow or loneliness or distress.
3. For our comrades serving the Empire and the King, at home and abroad.
4. That a great world revival of spiritual life may be born through this great world conflict.
5. For our Work and Leaders in Canada East and West.
6. For our Parliamentary Leaders in this crisis time—that Divine strength and guidance may be granted them.
7. That the Western Congresses may be times of rich, spiritual development.
8. Pray for the Salvation of the man in the street.

Home Daily Readings

MONDAY.—The Boy Joash Is Crowned King. 2 Kings 11:1-12.
TUESDAY.—Worship Reformed. 2 Kings 11:13-20.
WEDNESDAY.—The Boy Moses. Exodus 2:1-10.
THURSDAY.—The Boy Samuel. 1 Samuel 3:1-14.
FRIDAY.—Advice to Boys. Proverbs 4:10-27.
SATURDAY.—The Child Jesus. Luke 2:22-39.
SUNDAY.—The Boy Jesus. Luke 2:41-52.

THE MAN IN THE STREET

Among the many excellent papers read at the Councils in Toronto, in the intervals of the Commissioner's eloquent addresses upon the ideal Officer was one upon this topic: "The Man in the Street: How to Catch Him."

It was heart-stirring and instructive, and the author and reader of it, Adjutant McElheney, has given us permission to reproduce as much as our space permit. Adjutant McElheney said in part:—

"But when He saw the multitudes, He was moved with compassion on them, because they fainted and were scattered abroad, as sheep having no shepherd.

"Then saith He unto His disciples, 'The harvest truly is plenteous, but the laborers are few; pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that He will send forth laborers into His harvest.'

"By the 'Man on the street' I presume is meant the non-churchgoers and those who are not interested in religious matters generally. The matter of getting the man on the street is not felt any more, perhaps, than it ought to be among us; but we shall all agree that many of the 'diamonds in the rough' have been men of the street, or have come from that crowd, and these having served us well, it is worth while considering how to get them. Some of the best conversions we have seen in The Army have come from the men on the street. Some of those who, even now, have the best influence for God and The Army have been men of the street. Some of those who illustrate that the day of miracles is not yet past have been men of the street.

"Some of those who are recommending the keeping power of God, to the crowd, having proved true for many years, have come from the crowd on the street. Seeing this is so, how to catch them is one of the most interesting subjects we could discuss. In order to be successful in our catching, we must:—

"1. See Them.—I am afraid that we get used to passing and re-passing, speaking and re-speaking in a casual manner, and not asking who they are, whether they go to church or not, what condition their homes are in, whether or not the children go to Sunday School. We must see them as the Christ saw them when He looked upon the multitudes as sheep without a shepherd. The Salvation Army Officer is the God-appointed shepherd to the man on the street. He must see in them

(Concluded on Page 15)

Camp News

A LETTER FROM VERNON (B.C.) CAMP

Dear Editor,—In June, when I left Vancouver I. Corps to join the 47th Regiment at Vernon, I expected to find a good number of Salvationists, but, on arriving at the camp, was informed by one of the sergeants that I could not exhibit the religion of The Salvation Army, as I was the only member.

It seemed very difficult to become acquainted, however, I did my best, playing my cornet and giving my simple testimony. At the close of one of our meetings a corporal of the 47th Regiment and a backslider for many years, came forward, and at the present time is still standing true.

By this time we had reinforcements from various Corps; Bandsman Baker of Victoria, Bandsman Moyers of Vancouver, and Bandsman Cook of New Westminster, also several Soldier-comrades. We have had some wonderful meetings, and, best of all, twelve have been saved. The Officers of Vernon Corps welcome us whenever it is convenient for us to attend the meetings. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton visited us recently, and their meeting is still the talk of the camp. Yours sincerely.—Frederick Durrant, 47th Regiment, G. E. F.

From London Camp

Dear Editor,—During my absence the other night at a Red Cross meeting, Bandmaster Allen, of St. Thomas, a member of the 70th Battalion, led the service in my tent. It is only a bell tent, yet he reports twenty-four attended that meeting, and, best of all, one backslider was restored. It is beautiful to note that almost every night some one gives themselves to God.

We have said good-bye to many dear Salvationists of late, who have gone over yonder to the fighting zone. We have also welcomed a number into our midst from different parts, who have given good testimony already.—Arthur G. Ashby, Captain.

HAMILTON LEAGUE OF MERCY

Is Doing Good Work at the City Institutions.

The Hamilton I. League of Mercy was formed about six years ago, and has done much good work in various institutions of the city. Visits are regularly paid to the House of Refuge, Jail, Old Ladies' Home, and the Hospitals. Wives of prisoners are also visited, and many poor families are helped.

The Sergeant-Major of the League is Mrs. Cruise; the Treasurer is Mrs. Weedon, and the Secretary Mrs. Evenden.

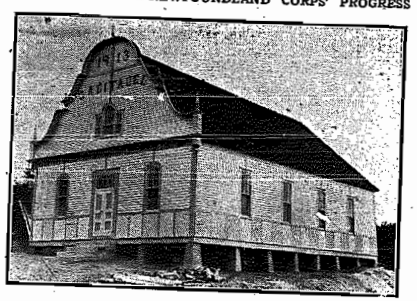
BRIGADIER MOREHEN

Welcomed at First Meeting at Cornwall.

The comrades of Cornwall were honoured by having their new Divisional Commander for his first public meetings, since taking charge of the East Ontario Division. Sunday afternoon took the form of a welcome meeting when the Commanding Officer, with many Locals, expressed good wishes for the future labours of Brigadier Morehen. At the close of Sunday night's meeting two soldiers of the 59th Battalion enlisted for the King of kings.

GAMBO CORPS

AN EXAMPLE OF A NEWFOUNDLAND CORPS' PROGRESS

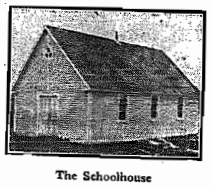


The Present Citadel at Gambo

SEVENTEEN years ago the Blood-and-Fire Flag was unfurled in Gambo (Nfld.), and since that time The Salvation Army has made rapid strides. Although situated three hundred miles from St. John's, every possible opportunity has been given this place. Gambo is one of the charming spots that attract many tourists in the summer. It affords many advantages for those who seek rest, quietness, and charming scenery, hence Gambo has become one of the notable towns in Newfoundland.

Among the many characters who have been blessed through The Salvation Army's work are the present Sergeant-Major, Treasurer, and the Young People's Sergeant-Major. These, along with others, are rejoicing over victories gained. The first building has become inadequate for the demands, and now we have one of the most commodious Halls that can be found in many parts of the Island. Adjutant Brown, who has supervised the building of thirty Citadels, attended to this one, and must have much satisfaction in the endeavours put forth. Major Cave informs us that the Junior Work is fully organized, and prospects are good for making more advancements.

The women comrades of the Corps have banded themselves together as a Sewing Class. This enterprise, with other means, has enabled the Corps to pay a considerable amount towards the building, which in itself demonstrates the businesslike manner of our Soldiers on the Island.



The Schoolhouse

The First Hall

The Day School, under the direction of Captain Perry, has a membership of sixty pupils, and the daily routine of studies is carried out to advantage.

The position of The Army is exceedingly good, especially when we remember only five hundred people inhabit the town. There is, however, a large lumber industry and considerable salmon fishing springing up, and it is hoped that our borders will soon extend, and, under the able leadership of the present Officers, we are optimistic enough to feel that the future holds out great fields of usefulness for Salvationists of Gambo.—C.

The Corps' Sewing Class, which helped gre

AN INDUSTRIAL WEDDI

Colonel Jacobs Unites Captain Little and Adjutant H. Scott.

The Toronto Industrial Corps the scene of a great event on Thur day night, Oct. 28th, when Capta Robert Little was married to Adj tant Hattie Scott, the ceremony ing performed by Colonel Jacob Only a limited number of peo were able to be present owing to th smallness of the Hall, but it was th bridegroom's choice that the wed ding should take place there, not, a he was careful to explain, because he was in any ways nervous, of f ing a large audience, but because was the Sergeant-Major of Corps, and wished to be mar among his own people.

A number of speakers paid trib to the bride and bridegroom, ref ring to long and faithful service the Adjutant and the goodness, abil ity, and devotion of the Captain.

Staff-Captain McNamara and Ad jutant Tunmer voiced these senti ments. Adjutant Henderson, the bridesmaid, and Captain Keith, best man, also spoke.

Major McGillivray read the 23r Psalm, Brother Minnis soloed one of his original compositions, and Adjutant Cornish read the messages of congratulation which had been received.

After the wedding there was banquet at the Industrial Department, at which the Soldiers of the Corps and a number of Officers were present.

Major Jennings extended his congratulations to the newly-married couple; Mrs. Adjutant McDonald recalled some reminiscences of the days when she was stationed with Mrs. Little; and Mrs. Adjutant Tunmer heartily welcomed her to the Corps, announcing that she would fill the position of Young People's Sergeant-Major.

Colonel Jacobs praised the Captain as a hard and faithful worker, and made reference to the Field service of his wife, who, he was sure, would be a great acquisition to the Social Staff. "We believe that every Little helps," said the Colonel, and there was a general laugh at the little pun.

The gathering was brought to a close with prayer, and the Captain and his wife afterwards received the hearty congratulations of their many friends.

JEWEL THIEF SENTENCED

Remarkable Sequel to Man's Confession at Penitent Form.

Another chapter has been added to the remarkable story of William Gilbert—told in previous issues of "The Cry." Gilbert, it will be remembered, came to The Army Penitent Form at Moose Jaw, and afterwards confessed to the police that he had been implicated in a number of robberies. The following extracts from the Regina "Evening Province and Standard" form the sequel:—

"William A. Gilbert was sentenced in the Police Court this morning to serve eighteen months in Regina Jail. He was sentenced in all to four years' imprisonment on the different charges of theft, but the sentences are to run concurrent, and he will only have to serve eighteen months.

"Magistrate Heffernan, in sentencing the prisoner, told him that he was liable to imprisonment for a greater term than his natural life, was likely to be, but he had taken into serious consideration the voluntary confessions made by the [illegible]

g robberies in Winnipeg, e Jaw, Saskatoon, Calgary and onton, and it is probable that ay be taken to several of these s to enable restitution to be of the stolen property.

he confession of Gilbert clears one of the most startling and ing robberies that was ever per- ted in Regina. Two years ago ewelry store of M. G. Howe on th street was robbed of nearly 0 worth of diamonds and jew- "

The Moose Jaw "Morning News," commenting on this, says:—

The whole extraordinary sequel een brought about by the of the Officers of The Salva- rmy in the city, and shows the ching effects that their efforts The Officers here are confi- hat the intention of Gilbert to better life when he comes out ison, is genuine, and every as- ance will be given him to live up his promises."

In Lapland

E TRAVELLING IS PRETTY ROUGH, BUT THE ARMY OFFICERS PERSEVERE

"Staff-Captain Sirenius and Adju- nt Luokkinen recently went on a ur in Lapland. "We had the mis- rtune to meet with severe storms ong the hills, unusual for this ne o fthe year," writes the Staff- ptain.

"On the way to Kittila we were nveloped in a heavy fall of snow and great whirlwinds, with snow, water, and ice alternating. The roads were terribly bad, and the horses hungry and unable to run. All this meant that in order to get there in time for the meetings we had to keep day and night on our journey. But we had some lovely, sun-lit nights, too, which braced us up. Lapland's nights of sunshine are wonderful. There are few things on earth to compare with them.

"In Kittila we had a number of people present, and God was near. The meetings were good, and I made a number of visits to the houses during the daytime. Many were thoroughly unhappy about their sins.

"Some big meetings for men who were on their way back from their work of floating timber had been arranged at Kemijarvi. Dean Heikinheimo and Pastor Hietalahti, the latter a zealous missionary among the forest workers in the north, were the leaders of these gatherings. Our comrades of Kemijarvi, together with the Staff-Captain and the Adjutant, were invited to take part. Several hundred men were gathered together, and the meetings were stamped with a unanimous and deeply serious spirit. . . . The Staff-Captain writes very enthusiastically of the meetings, and the wonderful opportunities that they gave of reading the Word of Life."

QUEEN MARY'S NEEDLEWORK GUILD

Another Gift to The Salvation Army for Distribution Among Troops.

A further evidence of Her Majesty's gracious interest in the work of The Salvation Army among the troops was evidenced by the receipt last week at International Headquarters of a large parcel of various articles of clothing.

The gifts included sixty comforters, a similar number of helmets, mittens, and gloves, forty day shirts an wo hundred pairs of socks. already been dispatched for distri-

SALVATION PEDLARS

A NEW DEPARTURE IN THE CANADIAN WOMEN'S SOCIAL WORK

AMONG the devoted Officers of the Women's Social Work, not the least useful and valued are those known as Pedlars. These go from door to door with the needlework made in the Homes and with Army literature, thus securing new friends and practical sympathy for our efforts, and incidentally often proving of help and blessing to those with whom they come in contact.

This system of disposing of the goods made by women in our Homes has been in operation in

"How do you like this, madam?"

Great Britain since 1896, and the results are very gratifying. Ensign Mrs. Stitt, Matron of the Toronto Rescue Home, was of the opinion that a similar plan would succeed in Canada, and two years ago she commenced to "blaze the trail." Officers were sent out now and again on a selling expedition, and the success they met with encouraged Mrs. Stitt to ask that an Officer might be permanently appointed as a Pedlar.

So Captain Marion Chapman has now become the Pioneer Pedlar of Canada. Being a strong and robust Officer, with "a tender heart and a cheerful countenance" and moreover with eighteen years of experience of the Women's Social Work, the Captain is splendidly qualified for her task. She is delighted with the opportunity, and makes the most of it for God and The Army.

Every week day she sets out from the Home early in the morning, carrying a grip full of neatly-made articles. Patiently she peddles them from door to door all the day long, returning to the Home in the late afternoon.

This is a copy of the letter she carries from the Matron, and which serves to introduce her to the ladies she meets:—

> Dear Madam,—Permit me to bespeak your practical interest in the needlework which my messenger is waiting to display before you. The work is done by the girls of this Home, who are being taught to take their own part in the reclamation of their lives and in the support of their babies, and it represents much acquired patience and perseverance in effort. Pray help us to help them.

in most instances to further enquiries as to the work of The Army, followed by an inspection of the goods. There is quite a lot to see, for the articles made range from baby's woollen bootees, to girls' dresses, boys' rompers, and all manner of garments for grown-ups. What particularly strikes the fancy of many ladies, especially those who employ a number of servants, is the aprons that the Captain displays. On one occasion she sold fourteen of these at one house, the lady calling the maids in one by one to be fitted. These wonderful aprons are of all sizes, shapes, and materials —from the serviceable, coloured, overall style to the dainty lace creations that are put on for the purpose of serving afternoon tea.

At a young ladies' school the Captain disposed of ten dollars' worth of them at one stroke. This is certainly evidence that the workmanship is of the very best.

We asked the Ensign if much difficulty was experienced in teaching the girls to do such fine work. The gist of her reply was that the majority had to start right at the beginning in learning to sew. Some hardly knew how to thread a needle right. They were given rough work to do at first, and, as they improved, the more difficult tasks were set them, until they at last became proficient in the making of articles by means of a sewing machine.

Thus, they are not only of use in helping to maintain themselves whilst in the Home, but a means of livelihood outside is put into their hands. What seems to delight them most is the fact that they are learning something useful—something that will help them materially in the struggle to live respectably. And they are grateful for the opportunity thus afforded them of climbing out of the abyss of inefficiency and uselessness.

Not the least of the benefits they reap, however, are moral ones, and perhaps only the Matron and those associated with her know the full significance of the term "acquired patience and perseverance," as mentioned in her letter.

Talking to Captain Chapman about her part in the work we learned that she regards it as much her duty to pray with the sick, comfort the sorrowing, and point people to Christ, as to sell her goods to them. She is not by any means merely a "commercial traveller," with no other object than making all the profit she can.

First and foremost she is a Salvation Army Officer, and she never loses sight of her mission to save and to bless. Therein this enterprise differs from all others; it is a holy mission, first, to gain help for those who have fallen, and, second, to enlighten the well-to-do as to the extent and nature of The Army's Work, and, where possible, to perform any services for them that lie in our power.

That there are abundant opportunities in this latter direction, the Captain is proving every day. She meets with numbers of people who are under a misapprehension regarding The Army's Social Work, and they listen with surprised gratification to her as she tells them the true facts regarding it. The amount of prejudice she has thus been able to remove is undoubtedly great, and The Army will feel the benefit in days to come.

Most people, she finds, are glad to see a Salvationist, and freely talk to her about their worries and troubles, knowing that she is consecrated to the sacred mission of healing human woes. The opportunities she has, therefore, of giving sound advice or speaking words of cheer and comfort are innumerable.

On one occasion a troubled mother had a long talk with her upon the best way of managing an unruly boy. Then an old gentleman asked the Captain to go to the bedside of his wife, who had for a long time been crippled with rheumatism, and pray with her. This the Captain gladly did, greatly cheering and blessing the old couple.

As regards the other part of the Captain's mission—to obtain support for the Home—she is very successful at that, too. Her average sales each week amount to fifty dollars and thus, from a financial standpoint alone, the new departure is fully justified. God bless The Salvation Pedlar on her errand of love and mercy.

IRREPRESSIBLE SALVATIONISM

As far as I can find out (writes a comrade in the British "Cry") I'm the only Salvationist in ——, but I always wear full uniform, which has already, I learn, been a blessing to some. Last Wednesday, with the help of God, I held an open-air meeting for half an hour. At the close of the meeting I invited the people to come to the prayer meeting in the tiny chapel I attend. About thirty children took me at my word, and presented themselves at the door, only to be refused admission. The outcome of it is that the chapel people have kindly offered me the use of their building for an hour every Wednesday so that I may gather in the young.

"You will take three—thank you!"

INTERNATIONAL INTELLIGE

GOOD NEWS FOR SOLDIERS

WAR OFFICE PERMITS SOLDIER-SALVATIONISTS TO TAKE PART IN OUR OPEN-AIR WORK

By a decision of the British military authorities, the rule which prevented military men in uniform taking active part in Salvation Army open-air meetings or marches through the streets, has been rescinded. The restriction, which has for so long hindered our Work and placed many of our men in an embarrassing position, is now happily swept away, and we rejoice in the intimation that all the War Office regulations require is that Salvationists wishing to take part in our open-air work shall obtain permission from the general officer commanding the district.

At Aldershot, on a recent Sunday, permission was obtained for the first time, and in connection with our Corps there forty-six Salvationist-soldier in khaki joined in the procession, and afterwards spoke and sang and played instruments in the open-air service. They used their liberty to good purpose and much blessing resulted.

NEW ZEALAND NOTES

EXPERIENCES OF AN ARMY CHAPLAIN

School Children Write to Wounded Soldiers

From the latest New Zealand "War Cry" to hand we gather the following items:—

Commissioner Hodder has appointed Brigadier Hoare, the National Young People's Secretary, to open and take charge for the time being of a Salvation Army Institute at the new Military Camp at Avondale, Auckland. The Brigadier, who holds the rank of Chaplain Captain, has gone to Auckland, and is commencing operations forthwith.

Chaplain-Captain Gray, of the Tauherinikau Camp, had an unfortunate experience on taking up his duties there. A severe storm arose on the day of his arrival and within a few hours had wrecked our fine marquee. He was inside at the time; but, although buried in the ruins, he managed to extricate himself without sustaining serious damage. Repairs have been effected, and the work of the Institute is once more in full swing.

Letters written by some two hundred New Zealand school children and addressed: "New Zealand Wounded Soldier, Egypt," were received by the Military Authorities who handed them over to Adjutant Greene, saying: "This is your job, Greene."

The letters were delivered with discrimination, and the Adjutant says in a personal letter to a friend, that he has known nothing to cause such happiness among the boys. They laughed and laughed and read the letters again and again. The round handwriting and the expressions of girls and boys, carried them back to their own juvenile attempts at letter-writing. Anyway, those two hundred scholars have reaped an excellent reward in the effect of their letters.

THE GENERAL

CONDUCTS WEEK-END MEETINGS AT DONCASTER—SIXTY-SEVEN SEEKERS

THE GENERAL spent his first ninety minutes in Doncaster with the Local Officers, and very useful than hour and a half was (writes Commissioner Lawley). He uttered some striking thoughts, but none more so than when he said, "We must do the best we can to reach the top note every time, but, mind, in all our doings we must keep before us the great purpose of soul-saving. If you stick to that your crown will be full of jewels—many of which will surprise you—registering the souls you have won."

The General was quite as outspoken in the Soldiers' and ex-Soldiers' Meeting, that followed. Looking at his people, he asked, "Are you among those that say, 'I'll have as much out of God as I can, and I will give Him as little back as possible?'

"I'm a Penitent-form man," he continued: "when I am tired or hungry there is nothing that satisfies me like seeing people at the Penitent Form." And direct for the Penitent Form we went, with the result that before we had been in the town many hours we had the unmistakable joy of giving a rousing welcome home to eleven backsliders and twenty-four others who sought an uttermost Salvation.

During the Holiness meeting on Sunday morning The General asked his Soldiery to enter into some definite engagement to do desperate things for God and His glory.

"Some of you have nothing put down to your credit in the Heavenly accounts because you have shirked the cross every time. I beg of you to put your hand into your Master's pierced hand and go out of this meeting with Him to save the 'downs' and forgotten." And they did—yes, glory to God, they did! It is many a long day since I saw a better and quicker response. It was a delightful sight to see so many volunteer to the Mercy Seat, sobbing out the sorrows and sins of their wounded souls.

The Sunday afternoon was truly wonderful. The General gave up the idea of lecturing on The Salvation Army, or on anything else in view of the Siege, and had a fight for souls instead.

Getting sinners to give up wrongdoing is not easy at any time, but the afternoon is, I think, the most difficult of all; and yet, there we were, in a strange hall, with a strange crowd, and The General, a stranger to nearly everybody, attempting to get red-handed rebels against high Heaven to surrender, and that within an hour of the opening song. It took some courage to do it, but we fought it out, with the result that nine men and women came to the stage and professed conversion.

The night's meeting, as far as crowds and influence go, must take its place as a front-ranker. The General's address took us very near eternal things, and made the affairs that have to do with our souls very real. Sin was made to look hideous, and no one could fail to see that sin would shut them out of Heaven and sink them into that land where the harvest is past.

But quicker than I can write The General pointed us to hope, to deliverance, to help; and with all the passion of his being he urged his hearers to leave the road to hell and throw themselves into the Arms of Everlasting Mercy. Comrades sought out the wounded and searched all parts of the palace until they were found and brought safely to the Great Physician.

The last but one to decide was a wounded soldier; having the back part of his foot blown away; it was with difficulty he got to the stage, but hobble up he did. He was soon rejoicing in new-found joy. We had the grand total of sixty-seven at the Cross for the week-end.

MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

LEADS CAMPAIGN AT MORLEY—FIFTY-SIX SURRENDERS

THE meetings held in the Royal Pavilion at Morley, which was transformed into a theatre of Salvation activity, were full both of the spirit of worship and of the thrilling zeal of intense effort for the conversion of souls.

Mrs. Booth's personal effort was very noteworthy. Her addresses were crowded with interest and full of helpfulness, her object being to assist the needy, to expose the cause of inward unrest, and to explain the secret of happiness. Her talks to the converted were packed with sound advice and wise encouragement; her words to the unsaved, though full of stern truth, were delivered with tenderness; and the comfort she administered to the grief-stricken were expressive of choice sympathy. Effectively interwoven into her addresses were illustrations that were signally apt and allowed of but one interpretation; and to crown all, the Penitent Form bore eloquent testimony to the fruitful character of her message.

Brian Barker, D

Mrs. Booth gave an intensely interesting account of The Army's work amongst the world's young people.

The converts represented a wide range, including several drunkards. One surrender which caused quite a thrill was that of a man known in the town as a hopeless drunkard and waster. On many occasions he has been imprisoned for his conduct, and he was on his way to throw himself into a mill dam when he heard The Army drum. There were fifty-six surrenders for the week-end.

FORTY SHEEP

Donated by Australian for London Poor.

Forty carcasses of sheep, the gift to The Salvation Army of a friend in Australia, have just been cut up and delivered to hundreds of families by the Slum Officers in the poorest districts of London.

Among the recipie a wo-

SWEDISH PRIN

VISITS ARMY EX STOCKH

And Inspects Work D Deaf, and Dumb

A cable from Ogrim states that it articles made by the dumb people who by The Army's Org and many of whe zealous Salvatio opened by the Co the Stockholm Temp

The Exhibition was Crown Prince and P amid great enthusias Highness spoke from of his sympathy with newspapers and publ the Exhibition much

CANADA'S

FIVE MOTOR AMBU WHAT THE CZA

Mrs. Booth, in the the World," makes th reference to Canada's General of five Motor Cars:—

"The General is receivin tiful gift of five Motor A Cars from Canada, and kn the urgent need in Russia, h them to the Government. the following telegram was from the Minister of Forei at Petrograd:—

"'To the Russian Amb London.

"'His Majesty the has deigned to accept automobiles which were to the Imperial Governm The Salvation Army, been pleased to order an sion of his lively gratitude donors. Prince Imeretinsk poses to place these autom at the disposal of the Six Military Section bearin name of Their Majesties Empresses. Pray, cause the be handed over to the P who has already left for Lo

'SAZONO

"We deeply regret that this is not possible to send Salvatio chauffeurs to Russia with the as we have no men-Soldiers at disposal who combine the k ledge of a driver with that o Russian language. Still, the inte tional aspect of Salvation A Work is emphasized by the gi hope on the arrival of the cars f Canada, and before their depart for Russia, we shall be able to ma opportunity for friends in Londo to see the Canadians' gift, and the same time to hear of the pr gress and prosperity of our Work.

JAPAN'S SELF-DENIAL

Notwithstanding the disturbe conditions of international affair which has had no small eff Japan, Commissioner Mote of Troops secured, we as on the splendid victory class of tiny Self-Denial Fun, he illustrated ed being the lesson $6,000 was the attenal Campaign held througho he a rescuer Cry

...Gazette

...ents:—

...LONEL CHANDLER, ... Commander, Hamilton

...OLONEL OTWAY, Di... Commander, Newfound-...sion.

...ER RAWLING, Divi-... Commander, Loudon Divi-

...IER ADBY, Divisional ...ander, Toronto Division.

...R MOREHEN, Divi-...ommander, Montreal

...R. GREEN, to be Trade

...R BETTRIDGE, to be ...eople's Secretary.

...ER BELL, to be Princi-... Training College.

... Crichton, Divisional Com-...er, Halifax Division.

...rr, Divisional Commander, ...n Division.

...rpin, Territorial Auditor.

...McAmmond, Chancellor, ...o Division.

...McGillivray, Trade Depart-...

...Moore, Assistant Property ...ary.

... Jennings, Assistant Social ...mmigration Secretary.

...ptain Burrows, Chancellor, ...ton Division.

...motions:—

...n Sarah Maisey, of Sarnia, to Adjutant.

W. J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

...WAR CRY

...d for The Salvation Army in Canada, New-...nd, Bermuda, and Alaska, by The Salva-...my Printing House, 18 Albert St., Toronto

...SAVING SOULS AND SAVING LIFE

A PARALLEL

...His Majesty King Edward, from ... sick bed, has invested a British ...dier with the Victoria Cross for ...llantry in saving life. The soldier ...nelt beside the royal bed, upon ...hich the King was lying, because ...is Majesty was too weak to sit up ...nd pin upon the hero the coveted ...ross. This is how the world re-...ards a brave man who is ready to ...acrifice his life for others. The his-...ory of the war abounds with such ...pisodes, and in this connection ...peace has her victories no less ...enowned than war." Who, for ...nstance, was not profoundly im-...ressed when they heard of the ..."Volturno" emigrant ship on fire in ...id-Atlantic, a thousand miles from ...nd, with ships dashing through ...e heaving waters in the teeth of a ...rrific gale to rescue those in danger. ... that rescue occurred a scene such ... perhaps has never been witnessed ... the world of waters since the ...untains of the great deep were ...oken up. The blazing ship, the ...rror-stricken passengers, the fleet ...vessels, the dark night illum-... the searchlights, the ... the ships' boats by the ... the rescuers endea-... the emigrants, all ...ublime sight. ...-one pre-

...ales)

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS
Opens New Citadel at St. Catharines

A MODEL BUILDING AND A SPLENDID WEEK-END

LAST week-end the Commissioner conducted the services in connection with the opening of the new Citadel at St. Catharines. But St. Kitts had also another big event, for on Saturday night, the 83rd Battalion, on its way to Toronto halted in the city and encamped for the week-end.

The citizens gave a fine exhibition of their patriotic fervour and kindly hospitality by taking the boys into their homes for dinner and tea on the Sunday, so, as may be readily imagined, The Salvation Army had to share public interest with the soldiers of the King. God bless the dear boys!

Had it not been for this, so a prominent citizen said, "the opening of the new Citadel would have been a sensation," and we can readily believe it, for good congregations attended the Saturday night and Sunday morning services, while on Sunday afternoon the Hall was packed, and at night large numbers were turned away.

At half-past seven Saturday evening, the Commissioner and his Staff, with the Band and local Salvationists, and a large crowd of friends, assembled in front of the building, and, after Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the new Divisional Commander, had conducted the opening exercises, the Architect, Brigadier Miller, declared that he had inspected the building, and found that the Contractor, Brother Darker, had done his work faithfully and well, and thereupon handed the key to the Commissioner, who expressed his great satisfaction with the Citadel, which, in many respects, he considered to be a model building of its kind.

He had been especially impressed with the excellent accommodation that had been prepared for the Young People, who were The Army of the future. The Commissioner then gave a most interesting and appropriate discourse on doors — the door of the old homestead, the old school door; then the door of the ancient village church of his boyhood. He also spoke of the four doors of the Bible. Then, in the name of the Trinity, he inserted the key into the lock, and threw open the door of the new Citadel, and another sanctuary was opened to the devil-pursued soul.

A large number of representative citizens supported Dr. Jessop, M.P.P., who presided over the meeting.

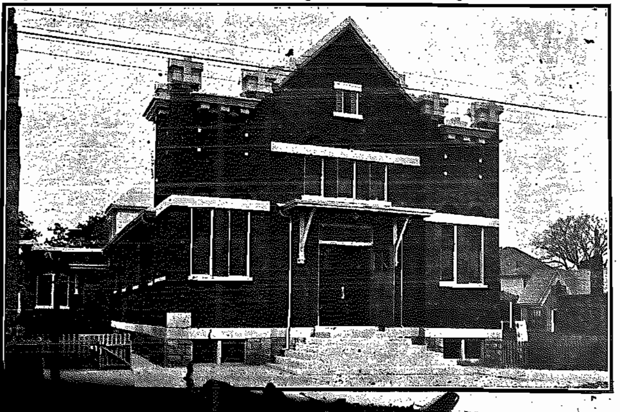
An interesting feature of the meeting was the singing of an original welcome song, to the Tipperary tune, by a whiterobed choir in connection with which a little girl handed the Commissioner a bouquet of flowers, and a little boy presented the Commissioner with a framed copy of the words of the song.

Dr. Jessop, who was introduced by the Chief Secretary, said that he heartily congratulated The Salvation Army and the citizens on the acquisition of such a beautiful building. He had travelled a good deal himself, and wherever he had been, whether amongst the mining camps of British Columbia or the large cities of the East, he knew from personal knowledge that The Army had done a great deal to alleviate the woes and sufferings of men and women, and to point them to the Salvation of God. He then called upon the Commissioner, who gave a characteristic address on The Army's operations.

Brigadier Miller then made a financial statement concerning the new Citadel, the estimated cost of erection being $12,000. In reality it was $12,058. Towards this this amount the citizens have contributed nearly $8,000, and good promises of approximately $1,800 had been secured, together with the promise of another thousand from a gentleman as soon as the deficient thousand had been raised. It will thus be seen that the building had been opened in a very satisfactory financial condition.

Mr. Watts moved a vote of thanks to the Commissioner for his "stirring and strong" address, and Rev. Mr. Abbs (Baptist) seconded the motion, who said that the Commissioner's eloquent address, characterized by a flow of speech and

(Concluded on Page 11)



ACCIDENT TO
THE GENERAL

INJURED KNEE

The following appears in the latest English "Cry" to hand. We ask the prayers of our readers on behalf of The General:—

"The General met with an accident on Saturday afternoon as he entered the Young People's Hall of our leading Corps at Bristol—the field of his week-end campaign. As a result he sprained his left knee rather severely, and was very soon in considerable pain. Our report from Bristol shows the course of things there, and we are glad to add that The General returned home this morning. His doctor hopes for a good recovery, but insists on absolute rest for the injured limb. The General has reluctantly cancelled his public engagements for the next fortnight, but he will, we hope, not be prevented from giving attention to the direction of affairs at International Headquarters.

"We are glad to say that apart from some extra pain, the knee does not seem to have suffered by The General's attendance at his meetings yesterday."

PERSONALIA

INTERNATIONAL

Amongst The General's most important recent engagements was the farewell and dedication of a pioneer Missionary Party for China and of reinforcements for India. This interesting ceremony took place in the London Opera House, Kingsway, on Wednesday, Oct. 20th.

The second Sunday in November The General will devote to the Young People who have been invited to meet him in Council at Clapton.

Sunday Campaigns at Mansfield and Walthamstow, a Home League gathering and public meeting at Nottingham, Young People's Councils at Clapton, and a Midday Prayer Meeting for Intercession at the City Temple are among Mrs. Booth's future engagements.

Mrs. Booth will preside at the In-

(Concluded on Page 11)

WINNIPEG'S ANNUAL CONGRE...
Great Public Services of Remarkable Interest

'INDIA UNDER TWO FLAGS' BY COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Dominion Theatre Crowded on Sunday Afternoon
Minister of Public Works Presides

ON Sunday afternoon the Commissioner treated us to a most illuminating and highly-interesting address on "India Under Two Flags." Dominion Theatre was crowded for the occasion. In the absence of Premier T. C. Norris, who was called to Ottawa on important business, the chair was very ably filled by Honourable Thos H. Johnson, Minister of Public Works. Mr. Johnson was supported by many of Winnipeg's prominent citizens, amongst the number being Professor W. F. Osborne, Manitoba University; Rev. W. J. Hindley, Central Congregational Church; Sir Hugh John Macdonald, Dr. C. E. Sugden, Frank Kerr, Jabez Miller, Controllers Cockburn and Shore, R. N. Lowery, M.P.P.; Ald. J. J. Wallace, Lineham, and Davidson, George Stephens, R. B. Graham, W. J. Battley, S. Taylor Webb, N. T. McMillan and lady, and many others.

The Hon. Mr. Johnson appeared to be right at home on an Army platform. In his address he said:—

"I am glad to be here in an official capacity, and in a personal capacity as well. It would be improper if I were to proceed with the business of the afternoon without acknowledging on behalf of the Government the happy, successful, beneficent co-operation that exists between the Government of the Province and Municipality and The Salvation Army.

"The Salvation Army in this Province is an important factor, in at least two departments of the Government. In the Department of Agriculture they are to-day performing a very important and worthy function. In the Department of Education they do likewise. I should have said at least three Departments —because The Salvation Army has rendered great service in co-operating with the Department of the Attorney-General.

"It is a matter of congratulation that The Salvation Army is proceeding in its conquest of the world. In these times, when there are so few signs of expansion, The Salvation Army is doing 'business as usual' (Applause), and only recently established here an independent organization for Western Canada; and we are pleased, indeed, to see The Salvation Army making such progress, and we offer them our assistance and co-operation in every possible way.

"It will be my privilege in a moment to announce to you the Commissioner, who is to address you this afternoon. It was only half an hour ago that I first met the Commissioner, but a moment's conversation with him was sufficient to convince me that the Commissioner is the right man in the right place. (Applause.) And I know that all you who have not yet made his acquaintance will come to the same conclusion before the Commissioner finishes his address this afternoon. Now it is my privilege to announce to you that the Commissioner will speak to us on 'India Under Two Flags.'"

The Commissioner immediately launched into a highly-instructive and most-interesting lecture, explaining, by way of introduction, that the title, "India Under Two Flags," of course, referred to the British Flag and The Salvation Army Flag. For one hour the great audience listened attentively as the story concerning this vast Empire was unfolded. Almost every phase of Indian life was touched on. A very warm tribute was paid to the British Government officials, who manage the affairs of the Empire. The Commissioner, by his able address, clearly demonstrated his very keen grasp of the situation during his years of sojourn in this very interesting country.

The audience, to say the least, was intensely interested, and we left the service with a very much keener appreciation of the great Indian Dependency.

At the conclusion of the Commissioner's address, which was punctuated with liberal applause, the Chairman called upon Professor W. F. Osborne, one of Winnipeg's most prominent citizens, especially in the educational life of the city, to propose a vote of thanks.

Prof. Osborne is a member of the University of Manitoba Staff, and has for many years been a staunch friend and supporter of The Salvation Army. After expressing his admiration for our Founder, he went on to say:—

"William Booth was not the property of The Salvation Army; he was the property of the Anglo-Saxon races, and takes his place among the very great religious leaders of the whole world's history. I was not only a great admirer of General Booth, but I have been a great admirer of all his family, whom I have had the good fortune either to meet or to hear. I have noticed right along that the distinguished commands of The Army practically fall upon the shoulders of very able and very consecrated men and women; and I am sure that the address to which we have listened this afternoon has proved to us that the chief command in Western Canada has fallen upon the shoulders of a very able, consecrated, and devoted man. (Applause.)

"One thing that gave me the greatest satisfaction, while listening to the Commissioner, was my feeling that, command, necessarily involving as it does executive ability, has not taken the heart out of the Commissioner. So often men whose duty is executive and mainly in the line of organization, become mechanical and formal; they lose that human touch. We are under great obligation to the Commissioner for his admirable address this afternoon, and for that very high tribute which he paid to the success of British rule in India."

THE MUSICAL FESTIV...

That Was a Veritable Feast to Music Lovers

MUSIC ever hath charms, and the season's first snow and sleet storm was no deterrent to the appreciative and enthusiastic crowd which gathered in the Winnipeg Citadel to listen to the programme of music and song arranged in connection with the Congress. From the majestic strains of the opening song—"Let Heaven and Earth Agree"—to the playing and singing of the National Anthem, every moment was a feast to the music-lover.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton led us to the Throne in prayer, after which the Commissioner, basing his remarks on a well-chosen Scripture-reading, thanked God for all that had been accomplished by The Army in the direction of music and song; but urged upon all the necessity for reaching out to greater and better achievements.

The Commissioner, who made an admirable chairman, then called for the first item, and the splendid Citadel Band, with a delightful brilliancy and abandon, together with an almost perfect precision, dashed off the "Commonwealth" March. Following, as if to quieten the militaristic spirit aroused by the playing of the Band, the Territorial Headquarters Salvation Singers treated us to "The Peace of God," an Army adaptation of "In This Hour of Soften'd Splendor." Next the St. James Band rendered a selection, which, to judge of the applause which greeted it, was well received.

Now came one of those pretty little Swedish airs, which no one surely could sing more sweetly than Mrs. Adjutant Larrson. "Fogelsaugen" she sang, with guitar accompaniment, and her excellent imitation of the tweet-tweet of th... brought the house down. ...the... der the Commissioner, who... ed the audience that enco... prohibited, discovered, be... his familiarity with Swedis... was one more verse which... Larrson ought to sing.

The Commissioner next... upon the Citadel Songsters t... selection, entitled "Always ... ing," and very acceptably th... so. Bandmaster Newman gav... splendid euphonium solo, and... skilfully and artistically did h... the various cadenzas and vari... and softly and precisely the ... accompanied him.

"To Heal the Broken Hea... Came," to the tune of "Lar... Watch," by Captain Marda... Lieutenant Sill, was a very in... ing item; their voices blendi... together, as also was the d... Captain and Mrs. Sidney Co...

The Citadel and St. James ... again played, and the Scand... Brigade charmed us with a ... song, with guitar and mando... companiment. Then the Cit... Songsters gave us "The Mighty ... Save," and exceptionally well ... sang it; the solo and quartette b... particularly pleasing.

The two last items on the pro... gramme—"Remember Me," by th... Territorial Male Quartette," an... "Boston" by the United Bands... were a fitting ending to a fine Musi... cal Festival, and, with the singing of the Doxology and the National Anthem, we went away with the pleasant feeling of having had one of the most enjoyable and helpful evenings of our lives.—Ensign F. Pugmire.

Young People's Festival

IT was a very happy crowd that filled the No. I. Citadel on Tuesday evening. The buoyant spirits of the Young People seemed to infect the entire audience. The platform was crowded with the Young People's Brigades from the No. I. Corps, including the Young People's Band and Young People's Songsters, and in the centre the Sunbeam Choir.

"I believe there will be a great revival of interest in our Young People's Work in The Salvation Army," said the Commissioner.

After an appropriate Scripture lesson had been read, the No. I. Young People's Songsters gave the first item on the programme. Many times they have charmed a Winnipeg audience with their sweet singing, and on this occasion their effort was splendid. Careful training and ...ience on the part of their leader, Mrs. Giddings, and hard w... the Songsters was apparen... ...e Mayor... The other Winnipeg C...ering. In ...well represented... ...was quite in...

Their appearance on the platform in their quaint costumes, and with the Hall illuminated by their Japanese lanterns, made a very pretty sight indeed. The drill was well executed, and their item was rewarded by loud applause.

The Tambourine Drill by the St. James Young People was well received, and the children kept splendid time to the music of the piano. It was quite evident that the tambourine has not lost its popularity at the St. James Corps.

The Sunbeam Choir was a great attraction. "Yes, we have a s...ng for Jesus" sang those childish voices.

The object lesson on the blackboard by Sergeant Black was one of the most interesting items on the programme. With his class of tiny tots in front of him, he illustrated most vividly the lesson ... Not only was the atte...al Campaign for s... held throughe... be a rescuer? If so... ...Cry...

THE SOUL-SAVING SIEGE IS ON
Keep the Goal in Sight and Endure to the End—Victory is Sure!

ADVANCEMENT MADE

[..] the Officers' Command

[..] are sorry to have to report [..]rewell of Captain and Mrs. [..]ton from North Sydney. During [th]eir stay amongst us, by their [..]y and consistent life, they have [..]ared themselves alike to Sol-[di]ers and friends. We have seen [so]uls saved, Soldiers enrolled, and a [..]nd started.

At their farewell meeting on Sun[d]ay night Sergeant-Major Ivey [v]oiced the feeling of the Corps when [h]e remarked that Captain Fullerton was one of the most Godly Officers he had ever met. In losing our Officers, we are losing a man and woman, wholly devoted to God, in sympathy with the degraded and fallen; a man and woman whose only ambition is to extend the Kingdom of God. God bless them! We shall miss them, but their influence shall remain. Mrs. Fullerton's health has been very unsatisfactory for some time, and we hope the change will benefit her.—M. Pike.

From Sunday, Nov. 21st to Saturday, Nov. 27th, a great sustained effort for the reclamation of backsliders.

If you know a backslider, do all you can to get him or her restored to [the] joys of God's Salvation. Don't be content with ordinary efforts. Old [met]hods or new methods, try them all. Personal dealing with prayer and [fai]th, are very effective.

TWENTY-FIVE SEEKERS

Victory in View at St. John III.

During the past few weeks at St. John III. we have been experiencing some good time. We had a memorial on the twenty-fourth for Dad M. Armstrong, who died recently. Many spoke of his Christian character, and the Band played the Dead March in Saul. Four souls came forward.

On Tuesday, Oct. 26th, three more sought the Saviour, making twenty-five for the last three weeks. We have welcomed Captain and Mrs. Davis home. We are in for victory at St. John III.—Peter.

"VICTORY" BANNER

During the Congress a unique event occurred when all Lieutenants (women) who were in training last Session, marched to the Training College at an early hour, headed by a banner with the word "Victory" on it. The incident not only cheered the present Cadets, but was interesting in the fact that the Officers arranged the march without any request.

MANY SURRENDERS

Halifax I. is experiencing victory, a[nd] numbers of people are taking [a] stand for God. Staff-Captain [..] visited us last S[un]day nig[ht] [..] came forward [..] ales)

TEMPERANCE ADDRESS

Given by the Rev. Mr. French

On Sunday, Oct. 17th, at Greenspond, Rev. Mr. French gave us a good address on "Temperance." Dr. Jamieson presided, and much credit is due him for the able way he led the service. Ensign Oake moved the vote of thanks and Mr. Oakely seconded the same. Our Officer's daughters supplied the music, which was appreciated by all present. At the close of the service all the congregation stood to their feet as an evidence that they would vote for temperance on Nov. 4th. I think we shall show up well.—T.

LANTERN LECTURE

Crowded Halls at Both Meetings

The week-end services were conducted at Inverness by Adjutant Hurd of Halifax. On Friday he gave an illustrated lecture at the Outpost, Port Hood, when the Hall was packed. On Sunday night the Adjutant gave a very instructive address on the words: "The marks that were left." Much conviction was manifest. Monday night again we were favoured with the lecture and a full Hall. Rev. Mr. McKinnon expressed the appreciation of the audience for the service.—I. J.

BABY CORPS VISITED

By Divisional Commander and Wife

Meetings on Oct. 24th at Edmonton III. were conducted by Major and Mrs. Hay, assisted by Captain Dray. Each service was full of interest, and blessing, and at night three souls came to God.—Int.

OFFICERS GREAT BLESSING

On Sunday, Oct. 31st, Captain Hargrave and Lieutenant Dolson farewelled from Hamilton II. They [ha]ve been a great blessing to the [..] as well as the public in our [..]. Under the command of [..] and Mrs. Hancock w[e]re

KEEPING ENEMY AT BAY

Corps' Hall Has Been Renovated

The comrades of Gooseberry Island are delighted that Officers have been appointed to take charge of the work. Captain Cornick was pleased to find that the Hall, School, and Quarters had been painted; this work was accomplished by the energetic Sergeant-Major and various Locals. Much credit is due to the Locals for keeping the enemy away for eight months, and now that we have Officers, we look for a good winter of soul-saving. We had the joy of seeing five souls forward last week.—C. W. C.

NEW GLASGOW MOVING

Conversion of Down-and-Out—Soldiers on Fire.

Our Fall and Winter Campaign has started at New Glasgow, and everything points to a successful campaign. The comrades have dedicated themselves for active service. Open-air work is encouraging, and large crowds listen to the playing of the Band.

During a recent meeting on the street a man became attracted by the singing and followed us to the Hall, where he got saved. He told of his wanderings and how he had fallen to the bottom of social life through sin. Keep your eye on New Glasgow.—J. W. B.

OFFICERS FAREWELL

A Grand Sight at the Cross

Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott said good-bye to Lisgar Street (Toronto) on Oct. 31st. Many comrades expressed their appreciation of the toil and hard work of the farewelling Officers, each, in particular, bringing before the congregation the whole-hearted service that has been rendered in the past two years. Major and Mrs. McAmmond were present at night, and took the opportunity of sounding their appreciation. The Major paid a warm tribute to the Godliness and devotion to duty of Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott.

The Adjutant, who was suffering from a cold, in a few words, thanked all the comrades for their devotion and labour, and expressed a wish that God would continue to bless them. The final message of Mrs. Hoddinott was appropriate, she, along with the Adjutant, expressing gratitude for all that had been done, and urging the comrades to be faithful and "always abounding in the work of the Lord."

After a well-fought prayer meeting, led by Major McAmmond, seven souls knelt at the Cross, renewing vows, and pledging loyalty to God and The Army. May God bless Adjutant and Mrs. Hoddinott in their new command—Regina.

KHAKI MEN PRESENT

At Meetings Conducted by Brigadier McLean.

Comrades of Vernon Corps enjoyed the meeting conducted by Staff-Captain and Mrs. Smith. Georgie Smith delighted the audience with his song "Brighten the Corner Where You Are." The Chancellor lectured on "The Wonders and Workers of Newfoundland." Our new Divisional Commander (Brigadier McLean) and Adjutant Bristow conducted the week-end meetings. The Brigadier's bright and cheery smile soon won all hearts. Great crowds of soldiers in khaki attended the meetings and several hands were lifted for prayer, in addition to two coming forward.

The Soul-Saving Siege

We want in this Campaign to be definite. "Go straight for souls, and go for the worst!" was a saying of the Founder of The Army that everyone should take well to heart. And in this spirit we should enter upon this Campaign. I have, therefore, decided upon a goal at which every Corps should aim in the endeavours to extend God's Kingdom. This is it:—

25 per cent. increase in open-air attendances.
25 per cent. in indoor attendances.
Proportionate increase in the sale of "The War Cry."
An effort made for the Salvation of at least 4,000 men and women.
A nett increase of 1,000 Senior Soldiers, after making up for all losses.

SEEKING A CLEAN HEART

A "War Cry" Brigade of Young People Started.

During the past few weeks at Hamilton III. the Spirit of God has been working in the meetings, and many comrades have sought the blessing of a clean heart. Quite a number of Young People have been among the seekers. And we have formed a Brigade to sell War Crys. Although fourteen Bandsmen and seven Soldiers have enlisted, we have still twenty in the Band.

Brigadier and Mrs. Adby spent their first week-end at **Newmarket,** and report a good time, with two souls.

WELCOME TO OFFICERS

Captain Lloyd and Lieutenant Harrison received a hearty reception last week-end at North Toronto. Mrs. Ensign Keith, with the Locals, spoke words of welcome. At the close of the night meeting four souls sought the Saviour.—Victory.

NEW OFFICERS ARRIVE

The meetings at Haileybury on Sunday, Oct. 23rd, were well attended, this being the welcome Sunday of our new Officers, Captain Cosway and Lieutenant Forbes. We are in for victory up here.

Revival Meetings will be held, preceded by open-air meetings, every night in the week.

Bandsmen and Songsters are earnestly asked to co-operate in these open-air meetings as frequently as possible. If all cannot get to them, then [..] many as possible be present and take part—don't wait for a full [Ban]d [..] Songster Brigade.

PERSONALIA—International

(Continued from Page 8)

auguration of the Life-Saving Guards in the Regent Hall on Nov. 17th.

Our readers will be sorry to hear that Captain Miriam Booth has not been so well again during the last week or two and will pray that The General and Mrs. Booth may be strengthened in the additional anxiety which this involves.

The Chief of the Staff opened his Siege of Souls Campaign with three Salvation meetings in the King's Hall, Leyton.

The Chief is announced to conduct a Central Holiness meeting at Clapton on Thursday, Nov. 11th.

The Marquess of Lincolnshire will preside at the Anniversary meeting of the Women's Social Work, which is to be held in the Whitehall Rooms, on Thursday, Nov. 13th.

According to arrangements Colonel Unsworth, who is engaged on special duties in connection with the Australian troops, was to visit Lemnos Island last week. The Colonel reports himself well and full of activities amongst the hearty men from "down under."

Mrs. Colonel Hoggard has been holding Cottage meetings for women in various parts of Seoul, and among the many remarkable captures that have been made are three professional devil-worshippers!

Lieut.-Colonel Pugmire has been appointed to take charge of the party of Missionary Officers who commenced a special Training Session at the International Staff College on Sept. 30th.

Mr. Usami (the Home Secretary) represented his Excellency Count Terauchi at the opening of The Salvation Army's new Headquarters at Seoul (Korea).

TERRITORIAL

CANADA EAST

The Commissioner, since his arrival in Canada, has addressed 308 gatherings, at which 125,765 people have been present, and 2,033 have come forward for Sanctification or Salvation. Including the journey from New Zealand, he has travelled 37,500 miles.

The Council for Local Officers, to be conducted by the Commissioner on Dec. 1st, will be held at the Parliament Street Citadel, and not at the Temple, as previously announced.

On Sunday afternoon, Nov. 14th, the Commissioner will deliver his famous lecture, "Missionary Work in South Africa," in the Windsor (Ont.) Theatre. Mayor Jackson will preside.

During the first week in December the Commissioner will visit Uxbridge, Lindsay, and Fenelon Falls.

On Dec. 9th he will conduct a meeting at the Toronto Industrial Corps.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards, accompanied by Mrs. Brigadier Adby, opened a Sale of Work at Earlscourt (Toronto) on Monday, Nov. 1st.

The Chief Secretary will visit Galt on Dec. 4th, in connection with the campaign of the Staff Songsters.

Colonel and Mrs. Jacobs will conduct the meetings at the Temple (Toronto) on Nov. 28th.

Lieut.-Colonel Smeeton, representing the Commissioner, will conduct the Installation Services of Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Otway as Divisional Commanders of Newfoundland, at St. John's, on Dec. 4th-6th.

Brigadier Miller will accompany the Commissioner to Brantford and Hamilton.

Brigadier Morris represented The Salvation Army at a meeting of prominent gentlemen of Toronto in connection with the movement to suppress the sale of liquo. throughout the Province of Ontario.

The Brigadier will visit St. Thomas on Nov. 14th, and in the afternoon will speak on "The Salvation Army at the Front."

Brigadier Bettridge represented The Salvation Army at the recent Ontario Sunday School Association Convention held in the Massey Hall, Toronto.

Staff-Captain Easton has been appointed the Chief Assistant in the Field Department, under Brigadier Morris.

Ensign Best has been appointed Chancellor of the St. John Division.

Ensign Sarah Maisey has been promoted to the rank of Adjutant. Congratulations!

Captain Moffatt has been appointed to Preston.

Captain Reggie Simco has been appointed to the Hamilton Divisional Headquarters, with special responsibilities connected with the Life-Saving Scouts.

Captain Ashby, who is working among the troops at London, Ont., writes to say that he is now wearing his military uniform, and is in to be all the blessing to the boys that he can. Thirty men have sought Salvation at meetings held in his bell tent.

Lieutenant Winnie Jones goes as assistant to Adjutant Raven at Woodstock, Ont.

Large posters, calling attention to the Winter Siege Campaign have been sent to every Corps in the Territory. The fight for souls is now on. Salvation meetings will be held every night this month, and a special effort made to secure the conversion of numbers of sinners. Everybody pray and work with enthusiasm for the success of the Campaign.

CANADA WEST

The League of Mercy surpassed themselves in the arrangements made by them for supplying the temporal needs of the Officers during the Councils, not only by the splendid table they prepared, but by the true League of Mercy spirit displayed by each member. The Officers wish to assure the League that they deeply appreciate the effort put forth by the members to make their visit to the city pleasant. May God bless them.

Ensign E. Bryenton has been promoted to the rank of Adjutant, and Captain and Mrs. Oake to the rank of Ensign. Heartiest congratulations!

A very interesting feature of the concluding meeting of the Congress held on Wednesday, Oct. 27th, was the announcement of the names of the Officers who were about to be presented with Long-Service Medals for long and faithful service. The following Officers are those who have become eligible, having completed twenty-five years' unbroken service or over: Adjutant J. Andrews, Mrs. Adjutant Howell, Mrs. Ensign Richardson, Adjutant C. Allan, Mrs. Adjutant Hanna, Adjutant W. Cummins.

Captain and Mrs. Cox left on Wednesday for their appointment—Nelson, B.C. A goodly number of their friends were at the depot to wish them good-bye and God-speed.

Ensign F. Peacock has taken over her duties as helper to Brigadier Taylor of the Manitoba Division.

Major Dobney, the Women's Social Secretary, left Winnipeg, Oct. 28th, for her extensive tour throughout the West and British Columbia, in the interests of the Women's Social Work. May God go with the Major and make her a blessing.

Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton have had several invitations from some of the leading churches of the city to give lectures on the Missionary Work of The Salvation Army, and some appointments have been fixed, but the Commissioner has found it difficult to grant requests, in some instances, owing to the fact that he is "hooked" up for appointments throughout the Territory well into the New Year.

Colonel and Mrs. Turner left for Vancouver on Thursday night, where they will visit their daughter, Mrs. B. Collier, and spend a short, but well-earned, vacation previous to the Vancouver Congress, the dates of which are Nov. 13th-17th.

That our Congress has been a success in the truest sense of the word is the opinion of the Officers and Soldiers who were privileged to be present.

All have returned to their respective Corps full of faith, and with a great desire to work for the success of the Winter Campaign, which commences on Nov. 5th and closes Dec. 12th. The special features of this Campaign are: Backslider's Week, Farmers' and Village Week, Mothers' Week, Young People's Week, and Outsiders' Week. When launching the Campaign, the Commissioner explained what were his wishes and desires regarding the efforts put forth in connection with it, and all felt inspired to do their "bit."

COMMISSIONER RICHARDS AT ST. CATHARINES

(Continued from Page 8)

flow of feeling, had deeply moved him. Colonel Gaskin fittingly thanked Dr. Jessop for his presence.

Sunday morning was a blessed time. A very good crowd assembled, and seemed unwilling to leave. The Commissioner's address was searching and practical, and held the audience in a vise-like grip.

The Drummer received a marked compliment from the Commissioner on his beating of the drum, which was gentle and well-timed. Moral to Drummers: Let your drum-beating be in harmony with the other instruments.

For the afternoon service the Hall was crowded. His Worship the Mayor was in the chair. He expressed his pleasure at being present, and congratulated The Salvation Army on the neat and attractive building, and eulogized the work of The Army. Mayor Petrie then called upon the Commissioner to deliver his lecture on Missionary Work in South Africa.

Needless to say, the audience sat entranced till the Commissioner resumed his seat, and then spontaneous applause showed how their souls had been stirred by the story of Salvation Army work in the dark places of the earth.

Dr. Fisher, who had been the Treasurer of the Building Scheme Committee, spoke, and told how he had sent out receipts for $8,000, and gave a stirring story as to the value of Salvation Army methods in the saving of souls.

Mr. A. Abbs seconded the motion of Mr. Fisher for a vote of thanks to the Commissioner.

Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, in his genial manner, both moved and seconded a vote of thanks to the Mayor for presiding over the meeting. In both cases the audience was quite in sympathy.

For the [..] meeting was every[..] of availa[..] space o[..] but r[e]mained [..]ng arou[..] tran[..]n earshot. [..] very [..]al meeting. [..] ste[..] sang with acceptance, while the [..] forced by a number of kha[..] men, played very well inde[..]

The Commissioner's add[..] exceedingly powerful and c[..] arousing, and was not onl[..] to with rapt attention, bu[..] in a considerable numbe[..] Christ.

The week-end was a v[..] one, and the Corps will no[..] considerably helped by it. Heberden has got a fin[..] labour, which he evident[..] preciates. The building on Geneva Street, and th[..] architecture may be gath[..] the accompanying photog[..] has two side entrances, and of brick with stone dressin[..] side the woodwork is v[..] pitch pine throughout, with stucco cast and plaster ceil[..] whole having an exceeding[..] and restful appearance. Th[..] auditorium contains folding for three hundred people.

The Juniors' Hall an[..] Rooms are situated at the the main hall, and are fully with what is necessary for mation of classes and the organization of Army Wor[..] children and young people.

In the basement is situa[..] Bandroom; a very nice r[..] deed, with all requisites in [..] of lockers, etc. There is al[..] large cement-floored basement Life-Saving Scouts' and Gu[..] drills, etc., also for the Corps so[..]

The Architect is to be cong[..]lated on what he has done wi[..] site. We do not know of Halls more agreeable appearance, better light and ventilation tha[..] Senior and Junior Halls of the [..] Catharines Citadel. We also con[..]gratulate Bandsman Darker, the builder, on the excellent workm[..]ship and finish that are apparent in the edifice.

Brigadier Adby, the late Divisi[..]al Commander, sent the follow[..] telegram to Captain Heberden:—

"Congratulations. May new C[..]del become the birthplace of t[..] sands of souls."

We re-echo the sentiment.

SAVING SOULS AND SAVIN[G] LIFE

(Continued from Page 8)

fice of the rescue brigades approa[..]ed the sublime. The miners k[..] what was in front of them—[..] honour them for it. [..] flames, the fumes, the overhead fall[..] But they shrank not. At the call [..] distress rescue brigades from all t[..] collieries near raced to the scen[..] What sublime unselfishness, wh[..] stoutness of heart, what heroism o[..] soul must go with the donning of a rescuer's helmet, and the descent into a maelstrom of devouring flame and suffocating smoke, to save human life. But they did it, and we honour them for it.

There are, however, men and women in peril of soul. In danger of perishing in that day when the elements shall melt with a fervent heat, and the heavens depart as a parched scroll. They are in jeopardy of going to that place where the smoke of the torment of lost souls will rise up forever and forever. Reader, The Salvation Army has entered upon a month's Special Campaign for souls, ought you to be a rescuer? If so, consult [..] Cry.

[Wi]nnipeg's Annual Congress

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE)

[YOUNG PE]OPLE'S FESTIVAL

[Cont]inued from Page 9)

[...] I. Young People's Band [...] nobly to the baton of [...] Jas. Irwin, and their [...]s greatly appreciated. [...]t lesson on the Sand [...]ff-Captain Peacock was [...]tive. Truly, as the Staff-[...]l, the children can learn [...]sons through the chan-[...]e.

[...] most interesting items [...]ramme was the dedica-[...]e Commissioner of the [...] of Life-Saving Scouts in [...] The Scouts were a smart [...]. The Pledge of the Life-[...]uts was read, after which [...] were dedicated by the [...]ner. The Troop from the [...]orps gave an excellent [...]song.

[...]lose of the service, Com-[...]owton dedicated the new [...]ple's Secretary for the [...]-Captain Peacock. The [...]ple of the West are to be [...]ed in having the Staff-[...] the "children's man."—[...] E. Cox.

* *

[Sa]turday Night

COMMISSIONER SOW[TO]N AT SCANDINAVIAN [CO]RPS (WINNIPEG IV.)

[...]Saturday night, Oct. 23rd, a [...]service—in that it was con-[duc]ted in two languages—was led by [...] Commissioner Sowton at the [...] IV. Corps, with the Scandina-[...] comrades.

[...] Commissioner Sowton open-[...] service, lining out a song in [...]wedish language—Mrs. Sow-[...]eing quite familiar with the [...]ge, having spent a number of [...] in Sweden.

[...] prayers by Mrs. Major [...]s (in English) and Adjutant [...] (in Swedish), the No. I. [...]g People's Songsters rendered a [...]beautiful selection, entitled "A [...]ess Crown." This was followed [...] a few introductory remarks [...] Mrs. Commissioner Sowton [...] Swedish). Short addresses (in [...]lish) were given by Mrs. Colonel [...]ner, Mrs. Major Coombs, Mrs. [...]f-Captain Tudge, Mrs. Adju-[...] Walker and Hobbs; a solo by [...]ptain Jones. The No. I. Young [...]ple's Songsters favoured us with [...]ther selection; then Mrs. Com-[...]sioner Sowton read the lesson, [...]d spoke to us in her usual sweet [...]d impressive manner, using the [...]wedish language. Although not [...]nderstood by the visitors, it was [...]uch appreciated by the comrades [...]d audience.

[...]Before the meeting was brought [...] a close, we had the joy of seeing [...]ur souls at the Mercy Seat; one of [...]hom was a middle-aged man who [...]ad been drinking heavily, but who [...]ve believed—got thoroughly con-[...]rted, as he came to the meetings [...] Sunday, his face beaming with [...]e new joy which now fills his soul.

[...]Our Swedish comrades were much [...]cheered and blessed by the visit of [...]rs. Sowton, and are looking for-[...] gr[eat e]xpectancy to the [...]

Good Reports

GIVEN BY OFFICERS AT THE WINNIPEG CONGRESS OF RECENT CONVERTS

On Saturday night, Oct. 23rd, the Territorial Secretary, assisted by a number of Officers, led a meeting at the Winnipeg I. Citadel. One of the most interesting featnres was the accounts by Officers of recent conversions.

Captain Junker told of an open-air meeting he had led outside a bar-room, and of a man coming out under the influence of liquor, and going with them to the Hall, where he had got converted. The Captain kept the man at his Quarters all night, and was able to help him spiritually; and the other day the same man attended their open-air meeting and testified to God's saving power from drink and sin, in the hearing of his old associates.

Staff-Captain Goodwin told of her twenty-nine years of service, and doing something for Jesus all the time, and how she had been encouraged lately by the conversion of a man who confessed to the stealing of thousands of dollars' worth of goods—even the suit he had on at the time of his conversion. This man wanted to confess his guilt to the authorities—and the Staff-Captain caused quite a laugh when she told us she went to the North-West Mounted Police with "her man," and heard his confession.

Solos were sung by a number of Officers, and were much appreciated, especially the one that Cadet Wood sang, "Going There Some Day With Jesus." Major Coombs was called on at short notice to read the lesson. He selected a few verses from the twelfth chapter of Acts, and urged all present who were bound by the chains of sin to come to Christ.

Special meetings were conducted on Saturday evening and Sunday morning at the Weston Corps by Major Dobney, who was assisted by Ensign Dunkley and others.

Staff-Captain Simms, assisted by the Men's Social Staff, was in charge at St. James, and all present report a time of much blessing and inspiration.

The Field Officer's Councils

THE Monday afternoon session opened with a bright season of prayer, in which Mrs. Commissioner Sowton prayed particularly for absent comrades. Considerable interest was aroused in connection with this session owing to the fact that four papers were to be read by representative Officers.

Staff-Captain Simms was the first called upon. His paper was entitled "The Men's Social Work and Its Adapatibility to the West." It was very good, indeed, and in the course of his remarks, the Staff-Captain reminded his hearers that all Officers were Social Officers. From the attention the hearers gave to the reading of this paper, it was clearly seen that they were deeply interested in its contents.

Major Dobney, the Women's Social Secretary, next read a paper, the subject being "Women's Social Work and Its After-Results." The Major reviewed the work of the different Institutions that were in operation throughout the country, and touched upon that of the new Receiving Home that has just recently opened in the city of Winnipeg. By the hearty way the Officers applauded at the conclusion of the reading of the paper, it clearly demonstrated that it was much appreciated by all present.

Staff-Captain Peacock's paper, the title of which was "Life-Saving Scouts and Their Relation to the Young People's War," was looked forward to with much interest, owing to the fact that it was a new department of Salvation Army operation in this Territory. In the course of his remarks, the Staff-Captain stated that generally a boy was most difficult to handle when he was of the age when he was leaving the day school, and that when doing so he generally imbibed the idea that he must leave Sunday School, too. The great idea of the Life-Saving Scouts was to hold on to the growing lads, and the foundation principles of the order was the Salvation of the body, soul, and mind, and that of others. The general opinion of those present at the Council was that the Life-Saving Scouts would meet a pressing need in connection [with] the Young People's War.

[...] the new Divisional Commander for the Manitoba Division, rose to read his paper, he was received very heartily. The subject on which the Brigadier had written was "The Field Officer and His Mark on the Community." The Brigadier's paper was made particularly acceptable, owing to the fact that the Brigadier had a long and varied experience of Salvation Army Officership behind him.

Mrs. Commissioner Sowton brought to the attention of the Council a phase of Army Work in which she was particularly interested, viz.: "The Home League." In the course of her remarks Mrs. Sowton stated that it had been founded some eight years ago, in order to get together the mothers, who, owing to circumstances, never or very seldom went to a place of worship. The Home League was undenominational, and any one living in the vicinity could become a member. The Home League had been found very advantageous to the Corps. In a letter that Mrs. Sowton had received from Mrs. Commissioner Higgins, she had been informed that in a certain Home League attached to a particular Corps, eighteen of these members were wives whose husbands had been killed during the war, and owing to the fact that these women were members of the Home League, they were surrounded by sympathetic friends.

In closing her remarks, Mrs. Sowton informed the Council that she was of the opinion that there was a great opportunity for the Home League here in Canada, and that the Officers should make it their business to get in touch with the wives and families of the soldiers at the front, and possibly get them to become members, and thus be the means of cheering and blessing them.

The reading of the papers was interspersed with singing, and at the close of the session all present felt that it had been very inspiring and instructive.—Ensign Carter.

* * *

Last Session

A spirit of great expectancy prevailed among the Officers as they gathered together in the prayer meeting held prior to the last session of the Councils.

Oh, the earnestness of the petitions. They expressed the deepest needs and longings of all present. The influence of those prayers was intense, and God responded with a great wave of blessing and power.

The Council itself will ever live in the minds of all present. What revelations they were, and, best of all, after the revelations, a reconsecrating of every power again to the service of God.

The topic, "How to Have a Revival in Our Own Corps," was very well received, and if revivals do not break out in many places throughout the West, then I am mistaken in my judgment of the Officers. Many hearts have already prepared for it, and even now "sounds of abundance of rain is heard."

Lieut.-Colonel Turner's address was very acceptable. Then the closing moments of the sessions. God drew near to all present. To that end new vows were made, consecrations effected. Again body and soul and spirit were placed on the altar. The fire descended, revealing God's acceptation of the gifts offered Him.

With the singing of "Were the Whole Realm of Nature Mine," the Officers completed their sealing of their consecration and promises of faithful services.

I believe the Commissioner can look forward to a great onward march in the work of saving souls and the building up of The Salvation Army.—Ensign Bourne.

Congress [I]mpressions

Brigadier Levi Taylor

The Congress gatherings, from every standpoint, must surely be considered a decided success. The two meetings in the Dominion Theatre—every part being thronged with eager listeners—were a splendid tribute to The Army's hold in the city, and should certainly tend to strengthen our position here as well as to enlighten the public on what is being done elsewhere.

The spirit of the Officers and the eagerness and heartiness with which they listened and entered into the whole proceedings was in itself refreshing. The Councils were most helpful; the Commissioner's personality, as well as his message, made a deep and lasting impression upon all. A more beautiful spirit of comradeship could not be conceived; in fact, as some one said, it was like a big family gathering.

Another milestone has been passed in the development of The Army's Work in Canada West, and the Congress just closed will, no doubt, prove a valuable contribution to its future progress.

* * *

Staff-Captain A. Goodwin, Moose Jaw

It has been my delightful privilege to attend the public gatherings and Officers' Councils of the 29th Anniversary Congress held in Winnipeg; these being the first since the formation of the new Canada West Territory. I am pleased to give a few impressions of the same, not having seen the West, The Salvation Army, and The Army Officers in these parts for some years, it was an interesting time, indeed to me.

To speak of the public gatherings first, especially the Dominion Theatre meetings, such great and interested crowds, and the Commissioner's fine and eloquent lecture, and the tribute offered to the same, and to The Army, revealed to us the great hold The Salvation Army has in the city of Winnipeg.

The Officers' Councils, in spirit,

(Concluded on Page 15)

NEWS NOTES and COMMENTS

The Great Retreat from Poland: Russians Burning the Countryside Behind Them

A TERRIBLE RETREAT

TRUE to their traditions, the Russians in their retreat from Poland, have burned as much as possible of what they could not carry away. This policy seems to have annoyed the Germans very much, but how they can complain if other people wish to burn their own property passes understanding. An Austrian officer who witnessed the effects of the Russian policy, described the scene to a Budapest correspondent of the London "Morning Post."

"The retreat," he says, "was a piece of terrifying but systematic devastation, recalling the retreat of 1812. An immense sea of flames indicated the line of the Russian retreat. The roads were lit with burning houses for miles and miles ahead. Near Sokel, in the vicinity of the St. Bernhard Convent, two hundred blackened chimneys show where a Russian barrack hospital formerly stood. They took the sick with them and burned the hospital. The army of General Mischenko was followed everywhere by well-organized Cossack detachments, whose task it was to burn everything behind the army. They did their work thoroughly. When the Hungarian Honveds marched into Krylow, whole streets were burning, and the heat was too dangerous to allow them to pass. We left the town by passing around it, and found Wladimir-Wolhynski in the same state.

A COUNTRY IN FLAMES

"PASSING across this place, we could see the next town, Verba, in front of us, burning; then followed seven other villages, and this sea of flames stretched deep into the plains of Wolhymo. Towards Kovel all the villages were burning. No shelter was to be found anywhere for days.

"The roads are the worst I ever saw; our trains came up thirty-six hours later than was expected, and hunger almost drove us to despair. The wagons were sunk in mud to their axles, and it took fifty men to push them along for a hundred yards at a time, although the men themselves trod in it up to their knees. The railway line between Sokel and Wolhynski is being built already by thousands and thousands of men, for if these are not ready in time there is disaster ahead of us.

"The inhabitants who were not swept in front of the Russian army, are in a state of awe and terror. . . . It is true that the population was advised to leave in time, and they were warned by the Russian authorities, yet many remained in their desolate homes. More than four and a half millions left the country, going eastward to the interior of Russia, where they are well provided for; but those who remained behind not only suffer from the actual war itself, but from the serious shortage of food. The Russians cannot be of any help to those behind the enemy lines, and the Austro-German armies have plenty of trouble to provide themselves with the necessities of life, not to speak of the incessant fighting they have in hand. The civil administration is not even to be seen as yet."

ALL NATIONS AT NETLEY

A VERY cosmopolitan community is gathered in the big Red Cross Hospital at Netley—Indians, Irishmen, Swiss, Scotsmen, Russians, Australians, Japanese, New Zealanders, Frenchmen, Canadians, Belgians, Egyptians, Mexicans, Servians, and even Germans, are to be found side by side in the grey city.

Here you may see and converse with the lions of Liege, the Spartans of Mons, Neuve Chapelle, and Hill 60, and the Titans of the Dardanelles, most of them giants temporarily laid low; all of them more or less damaged, but prepared to sally forth once more in the noble cause of King and country.

They come and go. To-day it is an ambulance train in; to-morrow a furlough train out. It matters little whether the patients are cases of frostbite, fracture, fever, gunshot wound, shrapnel wound, tetanus, or gas poisoning. The grey city is prepared for any and every emergency, with its army of surgeons, physicians, nurses, and orderlies, and their appliances of every conceivable kind.

TOMMY'S GRIM HUMOUR

"THERE is one section of our trenches called the House of Commons," writes a private of the London Rifle Brigade, "because the men in it spend most of their time arguing about things." The outer line of trenches, where the men are posted at first to draw the German fire, is known as the "drawing-room," and the inner room, where the attacks are really met, is called the "reception room."

There is a touch of the grim in the humour which has designated the ground at the rear where the dead are buried as the "dormitory."

NERO OUTDONE

A WRITER in the "Sunday School Times" says that the present Armenian massacres are the worst in the world's history.

"Nero at his worst was lenient to the Christians as compared with what the Moslems of Turkey are now doing to the Armenian Christians," he says.

"So far as a careful investigation reveals, the martyrdoms under Diocletian, which were the high-water mark of persecution of Christians in the Roman Empire, were not nearly so numerous as those which have been enacted within the past six months, and which are still continuing. The Duke of Alva is accused of having slain from fifty thousand to one hundred thousand Protestants in the Netherlands. During eighteen years of the Spanish Inquisition there were but one hundred and five thousand persecutions.

"A new and unprecedented era of martyrdom has overtaken the Christian Church in the land which we call 'Holy' because it was trodden by the feet of Christ and his apostles. These are not political persecutions, but religious martyrdoms, as is seen by the fact that there is always deliverance by accepting Islam."

A MARTYR CHURCH

THE general plan of the Turkish Government is as simple as it is fiendish. "Deportation" is the word that covers the main process. Most of the Armenian men are in the Turkish army, by process of conscription: in all other lands that insures attention and care and honour for the families left behind. Not so in Turkey. Making an excuse of the fact that some Armenians in the Caucasus joined the Russian army, the Turks are endeavouring to exterminate the whole Armenian people, who are now a church, rather than a nation.

In the days of Constantine the Great, in the early part of the fo[urth] century, Armenia, then a nat[ion,] accepted Christianity as the sta[te] religion, under the leadership [of] Gregory the Illuminator. Almost continuously from that time until the present the Armenian Church has been a martyr church. Surrounded and outnumbered by the Moslems—Kurds, Turks, and Arabs—they have been the first to feel the edge of the sword of the prophet.

Now that a "holy war" has been declared by Turkey, the Armenian Christians are the neares[t] and easiest victims, especially sin[ce] the Armenian communities are made up chiefly of women and children. It is relatively easy to "deport" the latter from their homes.

VICTIMS OF OPPRESSION

GENERALLY speaking, the route of the deportations is the same as that of the Hebrew exiles—across upper Mesopotamia and down the Tigris-Euphrates Valley to Nineveh and Babylon. For Nineveh and Babylon we substitute the names of modern cities on the same sites, Mosul and Bagdad. The woes of the ancient Jewish captives were [...] not comparable [...] later victims of oppression. [...] deportations cover, roughly speaking, the route that Abraham followed in travelling to Canaan, but [in] reverse direction.

Where men have escaped conscription in the army, through paying the exemption fee or otherwise, they are summarily disposed of. In one town twelve hundred men were herded together an hour's dist[ance] away from their homes and lite[rally] hacked to pieces with axes, [...] denied the dignity of death by sh[oot]ing. Another revealing insta[nce] shows an aged father and his s[ons] being stood up together in a r[ow] and all killed with the same bu[llet].

Most fortunate of all are [...] who die by swift death. T[...] men and children meet a w[...] —disease, starvation, or [...] under fiendish brutality. [...] as these must surely [...] hearts and call forth o[...] behalf of the oppress[ed].

An Alask[...] commissio[...] coming [...]her. [...] it that our action [...]anize and order.

OUR NEW SERIAL STORY

NANCY DICKYBIRD

There Never Wur Such a Miracle

Read the Synopsis and this Chapter

NEW READERS START HERE

"Nancy Dickybird" began life in Blackley, a working-class part of Manchester, where her father was a "steeplejack." Her brother kept birds, and partly because she was very fond of them, and partly because she was always singing, the little girl was given the "nickname" by which she is known to this day—although she is now Sister Mrs. Cunningham, Publication Sergeant of the Harpurhey Corps of The Salvation Army. Quick at learning, but always in "scrapes," she went to work in a cotton mill when very young. Early in her life her father was killed by a fall when at his dangerous work. A stoppage of the mills at her home led Nancy and some companions to tramp to Oldham. Nancy got a situation in a cook-shop, but a few months later returned home and obtained employment in a local match factory. Her liveliness made her a great favourite with her workmates, but for a time she kept herself aloof from such ...ces as the music hall and public ...use. It was only by pretending ... believe she dare not come with ...hat her companions got her ... go. ... thought the music hall silly, but its jokes about drink and its mocking of drunkenness broke down her guard against that evil, and shortly afterwards she took her first glass of "Owd Tom" in a public house. That night she was taken home drunk. Going home one night she found two policemen taking an old woman, drunk, to the lock-up; attempting a rescue, she was herself arrested and sent to prison. In jail the horror of loneliness entered into her soul, and she came out determined to revenge herself on the police. A broken arm and fractured ribs were the wounds, with which Nancy emerged from one conflict with "law and order." In our last chapter was described one of the pranks she played upon a young policeman, and the question was asked whether in a different sphere of life Nancy would not have worked off her high spirits harmlessly as "a daring sportswoman."

VIII.—"I'VE COME WHOAM!"

NANCY had been pining in prison for a drink! Almost the sole solace of her working hours had been the thought that when she got out she would refresh herself with a long drink of beer, while in the lonely hours of the night she would awake with all her gin-fed body crying aloud for a sup of "Owd Tom."

She worked extra hard to get the good conduct marks that meant several days off the six weeks' sentence and fourpence to begin the world anew with! With the money in her pocket she walked boldly into a public-house where she was well-known, and called loudly for a gill ... ale.

The potman hesitated, and turned ...e landlord, who gave one glance ...ncy and then said, "There's no ...ere for you!"

...t!" cried Nancy, "no drink ...fter all I and my mates ... i' thy hoose?"

...id the landlord, firmly; ...ld by the police not to ... you've just come ...ng drunk and ... You've been

Put on the Black List

"Art thou going to gie me the drink or not?" cried Nancy fiercely, her whole nature on fire for the taste of the liquor from which she had been forcibly made an abstainer in prison. "Awm sober and in my reet mind, an' I'll have that gill o' ale, or it'll be the waur for thee and thine! Awm not asking thee to give it me for nowt!"

"I've been warned not to serve you, and I'm not going to."

The next minute Nancy, with a mad desire to do the publican some damage in return for the insult of being refused drink, flashed her bared arm right through an expensive ornamental window let into the door. The glass came shattering down, Nancy's arm was smothered in blood, and she was already fainting when the potman sprang over the counter and the landlord whistled for the police.

Again it was a case for the hospital—not the prison—and for seven months Nancy lay in Manchester Infirmary. The jagged glass had cut through veins and arteries, and it was with difficulty that the surgeons saved her life.

To-day, it is a wonderful sight to see Nancy Dickybird, in a Salvation meeting, first point to one arm broken in the service of the devil, and then to the shrunken tissues of the other—cut to pieces by the public-house glass as it fell before her fury.

She often stops at this point in her story—told to show others that there is pardon for all—and then the glint of victory comes into her eyes as she begins to sing:—

Jesus! the name high over all!

In her way Nancy was a philosopher! Quite unable to escape prison, she made the best of it—though that was poor compensation for her troubles.

She never attempted to tell untruths when in the dock, nor stooped to whine for indulgence. This was not from callousness, but from a sense of fairness—having had her "fun" she always "faced the music." Even when the arresting bunch of constables were strangers to her she would give her correct name and address.

"Well, Nancy, and what have you got to say for yourself?" a magistrate, willing to give her a loophole, would sometimes ask.

"Nowt!" would invariably be the answer, though sometimes she would add, with a comprehensive wave to the policemen in the court, "They can tell ye all abowt me as ye'll want to know!"

Not long ago, one of these very policemen was testifying in an Army meeting—many of the policemen in Manchester are converted men, some are Salvationists, and all are friendly to The Army—and Nancy happened to hear his remark as to the power of God to save to the uttermost.

"Eh! measter," she said humbly, "thou'rt scarcely likely to know me, but awm Nancy Dickybird!" — and the man gazed, transfixed with astonishment, on the changed features of the woman he had so often seen swing jauntily down the steps to the cells.

"Ay, dearie me! It's abowt toime aw come back!" she would say in reply to the pitying "welcome" of some kindly disposed wardress at Strangeways Prison. "The plice looks lost wi'out me, and sorely in need of a good wash down! Si'thee, miss, gie me my owd scrubber and pail, and aw'll soon put a polish on yon stones and steps!"

They knew better than to deny such a request to Nancy Dickybird, and she would soon be hard at work—singing over it, if she got the chance.

On one occasion she was left alone in a corridor, just as the dinners came up. The cell doors were open, but these prisoners had had what was due to them—it wasn't much!—and the dinners were not for them! But kind-hearted Nancy could not resist the plaintive sighs of "Eh! awm that hoongry!" and handed out as many dinners as she could, in their neat little tin cans, to the eager prisoners.

In a few minutes the wardress came back, but she was too late to save the dinners Nancy had diverted from their destinations! All she could do was to sternly order Nancy into her cell.

"Kind-hearted Nancy . . . handed out as many dinners as she could to the eager prisoners"

Too Good for Solitary Cell

But next morning the same wardress fetched her out; Nancy was far too good a scrubber to be left in a solitary cell, wasting her time, and she was invaluable in the wash-house!

Several of the wardresses got quite fond of Nancy, and one or two of them, who knew her in the old days, and are there still, always have a kind word for her when she comes back.

But it is a very different coming back now from what it used to be!

Nancy, a woman Sergeant of The Salvation Army, goes back to Strangeways Prison now and again on errands of mercy, and quite recently one of the wardresses kindly said, "I don't think I'd come here, Nancy, if it upsets you! I see you've been crying, and you've had a hard enough life outside without coming back here to make it harder with bitter recollections."

"Eh! miss, awm not shedding tears of bitterness," said Nancy, "but every time I come here now, if it's at all possible, I go and sit in my own cell, and think of what I was when The Salvation Army found me, and what I am now by the Grace of God who saved me—an' aw can only look at the other poor fowk in here through a blindin' shower of tears, and wish I could take them all right away to my Saviour for peace and pardon! Nay, miss, let me go on coming back to Strangeways, and happen the Lord will gie me some of the poor souls in here who sit where I used to sit, behind the bars!"

What a wonderful contrast to "home-coming" to Strangeways in the dark days when Nancy was far from God, and had never heard the sound of an Army drum, except faintly through the closed doors of a gin-palace? She had been drinking heavily one night, and going down to the prison knocked loudly for admittance.

How She Got In

"Who are you, and what do you want?" she was asked, and she simply replied, "Awm Nancy Dickybird, and I've come whoam"

"But you can't come in," she was assured. "You've done nothing!"

"What mun aw do to get let in?" she asked—and the answer was a joke—for nobody took Nancy seriously when she "had a drop of drink in her.

But it set a train of thought working in her mind, and she went ...ght off to interview a police... She "wanted to be locked up," the policeman knew her, and ...her to go away. She persisted, ...he told her he would have to ...her up if she did not take his ...ce—but "why couldn't she go ...e and save both of them fur... trouble?"

...ancy cut short the argument by ...king him down—and she was ... safely "whoam again!"

(To be continued)

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 4)

...image of God. He must see in ...n the soul that has a capacity of ...g lost and suffering forever, or ...eing saved and glorifying God ... Blood-washed. He must ...them splendid recruits for ...alvation Army; for are they ...e people we are sent after? ...not the people that the ...y gave so much The Salvation ...ion to? When being asked in ...arly days where his Officers ...e to come from, and pointing to ...men and women going in and ...at one of the 'pub' doors, he ... 'There they go.' We must fol... that Divinely-inspired com...d, 'Go for souls, and go for the ...st.'

...e must go for them in the ...air. We must appeal to their ...mon-sense and reason. We must ...al to their hearts' affections. ...must sing the songs that will ...ct them to us and will give us ...ance to work in some truths.

We Must Feel for Them.—...ircumstance has made the ...the street. Some have lost ...in God through some big hap...g that their finite minds could ...rasp. Their faith must be re...d. Some have lost faith in man, ...ng at the failures of others is ...f the things that hinders the ...n the streets the most. We ...how by our lives lived before ...hat we have been with Jesus, ... glory of God the Father. ... have habits inherited and ...ed that have estranged them ...e church and religion gen... Many of them have difficul...t we know not of, but must ... and deal with. Natural love ...will not do. It will break ...when love is most needed. It ...e Divine compassion.

We Must Pray for Them.—...ore we pray for them, the ... hold shall we have upon ... We must pray for them pri...and the God who hears in ...will reward us openly. We ...ay for them openly. Very ...hen they hear themselves ...for, it will touch their hard ...

...e Must Go After Them.—He ... into the crowd where they ...e on hand when anything ... For instance, a fire oc...building falls—The Salvation ...Officer ought to be on the ...possible. Another example: ... sickness in the home with ...her, or wife, or child. These ...will soon get the man on ...et, and make him feel that ... yet something in religion. ...st fight for their interests ...ere is a chance to do so. He ...atch his chance to serve ...any capacity.

... of the men on the street ...eir wives and mothers to ...ir religion for them. These ...made to feel their individ...sibility in this matter. Get ...meeting as much as you ...their impression of our meetings will go to others on the street, and they can be used to help catch another fellow. All kinds of services will at once suggest themselves to your minds, so there is no need of dwelling on this particular subject.

"Having caught his attention, his common-sense, his reason, and his heart, we believe in the power of the Gospel to change his view-point of life, and so to convert the bad man of the street into a good man of The Salvation Army. Let us, therefore, throw ourselves in it, seeing them, feeling for them, praying for them, and working for them; some of us planting, others watering, trusting God to give the increase to His own honour and glory."

CONGRESS IMPRESSIONS

(Continued from Page 12)

unity, singing, inspiration, and practical instruction in Army warfare, rank among the best that I have ever attended (and that is not a few). The Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton laboured incessantly for the Officers' encouragement and good—every subject dealt with breathed of their deep and kindly interest in our welfare. The papers read by several Officers showed much thought and preparation, and have left an indelible mark upon the minds of the Officers who heard them.

But The General's moving message was the best of all, and it brought into the Council a most sacred influence. Long live The General!

We leave Winnipeg after having received much blessing to carry with us to the vast prairies in the newly-formed Saskatchewan Division.

* * *

Adjutant Howell, Winnipeg

The Congress meetings just concluded in Canada West Territory have been among the most blessed soul-inspiring gatherings it has been my privilege to attend. For brotherly feeling, spiritual power, and practical instruction, to my mind, they have never been surpassed. The voluntary expressions of gratitude and visible indication of blessings received by the Officers have been a blessing to me.

The Commissioner covered every phase of the Officer's life and work. His Bible addresses were clear, forceful, and uplifting.

The Congress has revelled in an extraordinary visitation of the Presence of God, and an increase of faith, both in Soldiers and Officers for an onward march throughout the Territory. "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow."

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Leads Holiness Meeting at Winnipeg I. Corps.

On the Sunday morning of the Winnipeg Congress, Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton, assisted by the Territorial Secretary, conducted a Holiness meeting at the No. I. Citadel. A splendid crowd was present.

Mrs. Sowton read a few verses from Romans 12, and commented on them, and the Commissioner urged upon all the necessity of running successfully and well the Christian race. The Territorial Secretary led the prayer meeting, and a number gave themselves afresh to God.

Aluminum shapes to fit all parts of the human body, pierced with channels for hot or cold water circulation, have been invented by a surgeon for use as surgical compresses.

EASTERN AMERICA Versus EASTERN CANADA

Story of A Competitive Effort

WHEN THE AUSTRALIAN DELEGATES left "down under" for the International Congress, held in London in 1914, they were authorized by "The War Cry" Editor and Publisher to challenge the Americans to a trial of strength in the matter of "War Cry" sales. For some reason or other our American comrades did not accept the challenge, and on one or two occasions the writer of "The War Cry" competition notes in the Australian "War Cry" said so in a manner that made the Editor and the Publisher of the Canadian "Cry" think it a pity that so much assurance should run to seed for want of some one to run against. So, after measuring up the respective forces of Canada and Australia, we sent out a letter to representative Field Officers, asking if they would authorize us to send a challenge to Australia as to which country could sell the most Christmas "Crys"—the idea being to provoke one another to good works. The replies we received were prompt and to the point, as will be seen by the following selection:—

Re challenge to Australia, I think it a splendid idea, and should by all means send the challenge. I certainly shall do my best, and ... Canada will come out on top. With best wishes for success.
Robt. S. Hancock, ...

I am very pleased indeed to endorse your proposal as st... your letter of recent date. It will be quite easy for you to offer ... challenge, and you need have no fear about the Officers backing yo... up in your challenge. That our "War Crys" (special) are easily the best in the world is my humble opinion, and I congratulate you on its splendid value, especially the last Christmas Number, of which Montreal I. Corps disposed of 3,000 copies.
A. Goodwin, Staff-Captain.

Re your challenge to the Editor of the Australia "War Cry." I think this will be all right; it will help to stir them up. You can depend upon me doing my best with the Christmas "Cry."
H. Cameron, Adjutant.

By all means send the challenge to the Australian Editor. The reverse side of this card has the words to show what we will do to boost our Christmas sales.
J. . Merrett, Adjutant.
[The words are **WE WILL HELP! HELP!**]

Re Christmas "War Cry" or re challenge to Australia: I am sure with a real, revived effort, Canada can "do its bit." Go ahead! Canada shall be on top. Yours, pushing.
H. C. Kendall, Adjutant.

Well, after reading the letters received there was nothing for it but to "go ahead." So we sent our old friend, Lieut.-Colonel Friedrich, an epistle breathing out Christian fellowship and grim determination and the challenge. The result was not what we expected, for we were told that owing to the war, the supply of "War Cry" paper was very uncertain, and that in order to maintain the regular "Cry," their Christmas Edition had to be limited, but that they would be delighted to accept our challenge in happier days.

Then, one day some months later, we attached a postscript to a communication addressed to the Editor of the New York "Cry," in which a challenge to sell the greatest number of Christmas "Crys" was diffidently approached. The hint was seized upon with the avidity of a Roman gladiator, and requests have repeatedly reached us as to whether that challenge is to be a go or not. The latest letter from New York (yesterday) again contained the postscript: "The challenge: is it a go?"

So Editor and Publisher got down to figures and discovered that while the Eastern States of America have 170 Corps taking over 75 copies, Canada East has 145; and while Eastern America sells 32,886 copies, Eastern Canada sells 28,381. The handicap, therefore, was not sufficient to daunt Canadians, and without further consulting our comrades, we accepted their mandate for Australia as applying to Eastern America, and, together with a copy of our Christmas "Cry," sent the following letter to Editor Jenkins and Publisher Cox of the New York "Cry":—

My Dear Comrades,—For the glory of God and to provoke one another to good works, we, the Editor and Publisher of the Canadian "War Cry," on behalf of the Officers of Canada East Territory, challenge you, the Editor and the Publisher of the New York "War Cry," as representing the Officers of Eastern America, to sell the greatest number of the Christmas issues of our respective "War Crys."
JOHN BOND, Lieut.-Colonel, and Editor.
GEO. ATTWELL, Major, and Publisher.

We ask our comrades to watch this space for the reply, and if our action is approved of, to write and tell us so, and begin to organize and order,

ARMY SONGS

PARDON FOR REBELS

Tune.—He pardoned a rebel, 238.

I heard of a Saviour whose love was so great
That He laid down His life on the tree;
The thorns they were pierced on His beautiful brow,
To pardon a rebel like me.

Chorus

He pardoned a rebel like me, like me,
He pardoned a rebel like me, like me,
The thorns they were pierced on His beautiful brow,
To pardon a rebel like me.

They tell me He wept over sinners one day,
Saying, "Oh, that your Saviour you knew!
How oft would I gather you under My wing,
And pardon poor rebels like you."

DEPTH OF MERCY

Depth of mercy! Can there be
Mercy still reserved for me?
Can my God His wrath forbear?
Me, the chief of sinners, spare?

Chorus

God is love, I know, I feel!

...withstood His grace,
...oked Him to His face;
...not hearken to His calls,
...ed Him by a thousand falls.

There for me the Saviour stands,
Shows His wounds, and spreads His hands!
God is love, I know, I feel,
Jesus lives and love me still.

HOLD THE FORT!

Tune.—Hold the fort.

Ho, my comrades, see the millions
Dying, soon to die:
Fiends and men and God defying,
Endless ruin nigh!

Chorus

Fight the fight, Salvation Army,
God has given the call;
Earth and hell can ne'er withstand us,
We shall conquer all.

See the mighty host advancing,
Satan leading on:
Drink and sin men's souls destroying,
Hope will soon be gone.

See our glorious banner waving,
Converts' faces glow;
Desperate sinners God is saving
'Spite of every foe.

FILL EVERY SOUL!

Tunes.—Ocean sailing, 152; Song Book, 354.

Ye who know your sins forgiven,
And are happy in the Lord,
Have you read the gracious promise
Which is left upon record?

Chorus

He will sprinkle you with water,
Sanctify and make you holy;
He will reign and dwell within you,
He will cleanse you from all sin.

Though you have much peace and comfort,
Greater things you yet may find;
Freedom from unholy tempers,
Freedom from the carnal mind.

Oh, may every soul be filled
With the Holy Ghost to-day;
He is coming, He is coming,
Oh, prepare, prepare the way.

THE SWEETEST NAME

Tunes.—So do I, 93; Oh, the Lamb, 55; St. Peter's.

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds
In a believer's ear;
It soothes his sorrows, heals his wounds,
And drives away his fear.

It makes the wounded spirit whole,
And calms the troubled breast;
'Tis manna to the hungry soul,
And to the weary rest.

Dear Name! the Rock on which I build,
My Shield and Hiding-place;
My never-failing Treasury, filled
With boundless stores of grace!

Weak is the effort of my heart,
And cold my warmest thought;
But when I see Thee as Thou art,
I'll praise Thee as I ought.

Till then I will Thy love proclaim
With every fleeting breath;
And may the music of Thy name
Refresh my soul in death!

GONE TO GLORY

Tune.—Bound for Glory, 17.

Loved ones have gone before,
They will never suffer more,
We shall meet them on the shore,
Up in Glory!
What a meeting that will be,
When we shall each other see,
Everlasting jubilee, Up in Glory!

Chorus

Gone to Glory! Gone to Glory!
They have crossed the rolling flood,
More than conquerors through the Blood;
Gone to Glory! Gone to Glory!
They have left the battlefield,
Gone to Glory!

They have joined the victors' band,
Reached the Heavenly Fatherland,
March about the golden strand
Up in Glory!
Gloried in the fiercest fight,
Followed through the darkest night,
Now their faith is lost in sight,
Up in Glory!

"INDIA UNDER TWO FLAGS"

(Continued from Page 9)

Rev. W. J. Hindley, of Central Congregational Church, seconded the vote of thanks, and said:—

"Let me say to you here, Mr. Chairman, that The Salvation Army people of this city have done you a signal honour and also your Government in inviting you to preside over this gathering. I think that it is an honour to you, and to any Government, to be recognized in a Christian assembly, and in recognizing that honour, I recognize the honour conferred upon Professor Osborne. It is an honour to me, in a humble way, to represent not only the two thousand members of the Central Congregational Movement in this city, but in a sense to represent my brothers and sisters of other denominations in this city. There is to-day a very effective link, in my opinion, which binds the universities, our strongest church organizations, and the government of the people for the people and by the people, with the spirit and in the interest of the two flags."

Musical items were contributed during the afternoon by the Territorial Headquarters Salvation Songsters and the Citadel Band.

After the Benediction was pronounced, the vast audience sang enthusiastically the National Anthem to Band accompaniment.

ODDS AND ENDS OF WINNIPEG CONGRESS

On the Monday and Tuesday of the Congress, while the Officers' Councils were in progress, meals were provided for all Officers in the Citadel Young People's Hall by League of Mercy Sergeant-Major Mackenzie and her staff of noble workers. The Officers were very warm in their thanks to all who had endeavoured to make their stay in the city pleasant. Commissioner and Mrs. Sowton sat down to meals with the Officers on each occasion.

The Officers' Councils were all held in the Scandinavian Citadel.

Brigadier and Mrs. Taylor met the Officers of the Manitoba Division in Council on Wednesday morning, and Major and Mrs. Coombs conferred with the Saskatchewan Division Officers at the same hour.

COMING EVENTS

COMMR. RICHARDS

Windsor.—Nov. 13-14.
Toronto.—Dec. 1. (Council for Senior, Young People's, Band, and Songster Locals only... ment Street Citadel.)
Uxbridge.—Dec...
Lindsay.—Dec. 4-5.
Fenelon Falls.—Dec. 6.
Industrial Corps (Toronto.)—Dec. 9.
Orillia.—Dec. 11-12.
Midland.—Dec. 13.
Barrie.—Dec. 14.
Collingwood.—Dec. 15.
Chester.—Dec. 19.
Temple.—Christmas Morning.
Temple.—Watchnight Service.
Toronto.—Jan. 9. (Young People's Day.)
Hamilton.—Jan. 16. (Young People's Day.)
Peterboro.—January 23. (Young People's Day.)
Toronto.—Jan. 30. (Bandsmen's Sunday.)
Bermuda.—Feb. 6-13.

COLONEL GASKIN

Windsor.—Nov. 13-14.
Montreal I.—Nov. 18. (Installation of Brigadier Morchen.)
Fredericton.—Nov. 20-21.
St. John I.—Nov. 22. (Installation of Major Barr.)
Halifax I.—Nov. 23. (Installation of Major Crichton.)
Moncton.—Nov. 24.
St. John.—Nov. 25.
Kingston.—Nov. 27-28.
Toronto.—Dec. 1. (Local Officers' Council.)
Temple.—Dec. 12.
Galt.—Dec. 4-6.
Lippincott St.—Dec. 16. (Young People's Xmas Entertainment.)
Ottawa I.—Feb. 13.

COL. and MRS. JACOBS—Temple, Nov. 28.

LT.-COL. HARGRAVE—Windsor, Nov. 13-14; Uxbridge, Dec. 3; Lindsay, Dec. 4-5; Fenelon Falls, Dec. 6; Orillia, Dec. 11-12; Midland, Dec. 13; Barrie, Dec. 14; Collingwood, Dec. 15; Chester, Dec. 19.

BRIG. MORRIS—Lansdowne, Nov. 14; Dundas, Nov. 20-21; Uxbridge, Dec. 3; Lindsay, Dec. 4-5; Fenelon Falls, Dec. 6; Orillia, Dec. 11-12; Midland, Dec. 13; Barrie, Dec. 14; Collingwood, Dec 15; Chester, Dec. 19.

BRIG. ADBY—Brampton, Nov. 13-14; Toronto 1, Nov. 16. N. Toronto, Nov. 18; Norland, Nov. 21; W. Toronto, Nov. 23; Wychwood, Nov. 25; Oshawa, Nov. 27-28; Bowmanville, Nov. 29; Dovercourt, Nov. 30.

BRIG. BETTRIDGE—Peterboro, Nov. 13-15; Port Hope, Nov. 16; Cobourg, Nov. 17; Trenton, ... 18; Picton, Nov. 19; Belle... Nov. 20-21; Campbellford, ... 22; Napanee, Nov. 23; Gan... oque, Nov. 24; Brockville, N... 25; Smith's Falls, Nov. 26; Kingston, Nov. 27-28; Toronto ... Dec. 7.

BRIG. GREEN—Windsor, Nov. 13-14.

BRIG. and MRS. BELL—Parliament Street, Nov. 14; Yorkv... Nov. 21.

MAJOR McGILLIVRAY—Windsor, Nov. 13-15; Essex, Nov. 1...; Leamington, Nov. 17; Chatham, Nov. 18; Woodstock, Nov. 1...; Galt, Nov. 23; Guelph, Nov. 2...; St. Thomas, Nov. 27-28.

MAJOR and MRS. McAMMOND—Earlscourt, Nov. 11; Fairba... Nov. 14; Toronto I., Nov. 16; ... Toronto, Nov. 18; W. Toron... Nov. 23; Wychwood, Nov. 2...; Toronto I., Nov. 28.

THE STAFF SONGSTERS (Lieut.-Colonel ...eeton, Leader) ... 4-6; Temple, Dec. 12.

WE ARE

Looking for You

We will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty. Address, COLONEL G. JACOBS, 20 Richmond Street West, Toronto, marked "Enquiry" on envelope.

One Dollar should be sent with every case, where possible, to help defray expenses. In case of reproduction of Photograph, $2 extra.

Officers, Soldiers, and Friends are requested to assist us by looking regularly through the Missing Column, and to notify Colonel Jacobs if able to give information concerning any case, always stating name and number of same.

McLEAN, DA... JOHN, 10562. ... 5 ft.; weight about 200 lbs.; fair complexion; age ... years. Left ... Inverness Co., Cape Breton, N.B., 17 years ... Last heard of ... was in Winnipeg, Man. Information ... urgently wanted.

POST, JAMES, 10765. Age, 15; height 5 ft. 7 in.; well built, weighing about 125 lbs.; fair complexion; medium brown hair; blue eyes; one upper front tooth filled with silver, being ... across middle of the tooth. Said to have bought a ticket at the C. P. Ry. Station for Toronto the afternoon he left Owen Sound (his home). The parents promise to reward anyone providing information which will lead to the boy's returning home.

WISE, MRS. ELIZABETH, ... About 45 years; dark complexion; ... eyes. Last heard of five years ago ... Montreal; was then living with ... Mrs. Hermitage, who was a Salvationist. Son anxious to hear from her.

ANDERSON, MR. JOHN A... 10724. Norwegian; 27 years of age; medium height; broad shouldered; ... curly hair; was a member of the ... layers' and Masons' Union in D... Went to St. Thomas, Ont., on Se... ber 12th, 1912. Is thought to have ... ed on the new Ford Building in D...

McGEACHIE, MR. WILLIAM, ... Left England June ..., 1910; ... height 5 ft. 5 in.; black hair; ... eyes; clear complexion. Last known address, in September, 1914, ... W. Toronto, Ont. Wife anxious for news of him.

QUELCH, MR. GEORGE F... ICK, 10696. Age, 25; fair hair; ... eyes and sallow complexion. W... to be in a hospital in Toronto; may have enlisted. Mother in ... anxious.

KNOX, MR. JOHN, 10759. Irish; about 60 years; supposed to have ... in Toronto 12 months ago, and ... ago in Salt Lake City, U.S.A.; clear complexion; broad sh...; thought to be single. Brother ... Zealand anxious for news.

BECKINGTON, MR. WILLIAM, ... Age, between 35 and 40; dark ...ion; scar over one eye; medium ... 11 years ago was heard of in H... Was in Guelph, Ont. during ... Mother anxious for news.

JOHNSON, MR. ROBERT ... LOCK, 10749. 25 years of age; blue ... 5 ft. 5 in.; dark brown hair; ... and a dark complexion. When last ... from, in January last, the address ... c/o Cochrane Lumber Co., Windsor, Ont.